THE LIBRARY OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF
NORTH CAROLINA

THE COLLECTION OF
NORTH CAROLINIANA

C378
US5
1948/49-
1952/53

UNIVERSITY OF N.C. AT CHAPEL HILL
00042069643

FOR USE ONLY IN
THE NORTH CAROLINA COLLECTION

Form No. A-368

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2021 with funding from
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

https://archive.org/details/womanshandbook1948unse

The Woman's Handbook

1948-1949

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
CHAPEL HILL

Dates to Remember

1948-1949

FALL QUARTER

Orientation and placement of new students—Saturday-Monday, September 18-20
Registration—Tuesday-Thursday, September 21-23
First day of classes—Friday, September 24
Last class before Thanksgiving ends—1:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 24
First class after Thanksgiving begins—8:00 A.M., Monday, November 29
Last day of classes—Friday, December 10
Final examinations—Monday-Friday, December 13-17
Christmas vacation—Saturday, December 18-Monday, Jan. 3

WINTER QUARTER

Registration of new students—Monday, January 3
First day of classes—Tuesday, January 4
Saturday classes (in place of classes on January 3)—January 8
Last day of classes—Friday, March 11
March 14-17
Spring holiday—Thursday-Tuesday, March 17-22

SPRING QUARTER

Registration of new students—Tuesday, March 22
First four days of classes—Wednesday-Saturday, March 23-26
Last day of classes—Monday, May 30
Final examinations—Tuesday-Saturday, May 31-June 4
Commencement—Monday, June 6

SUMMER SESSION

First Term

Registration—Thursday, June 9
First day of classes—Friday, June 10
Saturday classes—June 11 and July 16
Last day of classes—Saturday, July 16
Final examinations—Monday and Tuesday, July 18 and 19

SUMMER SESSION

Second Term

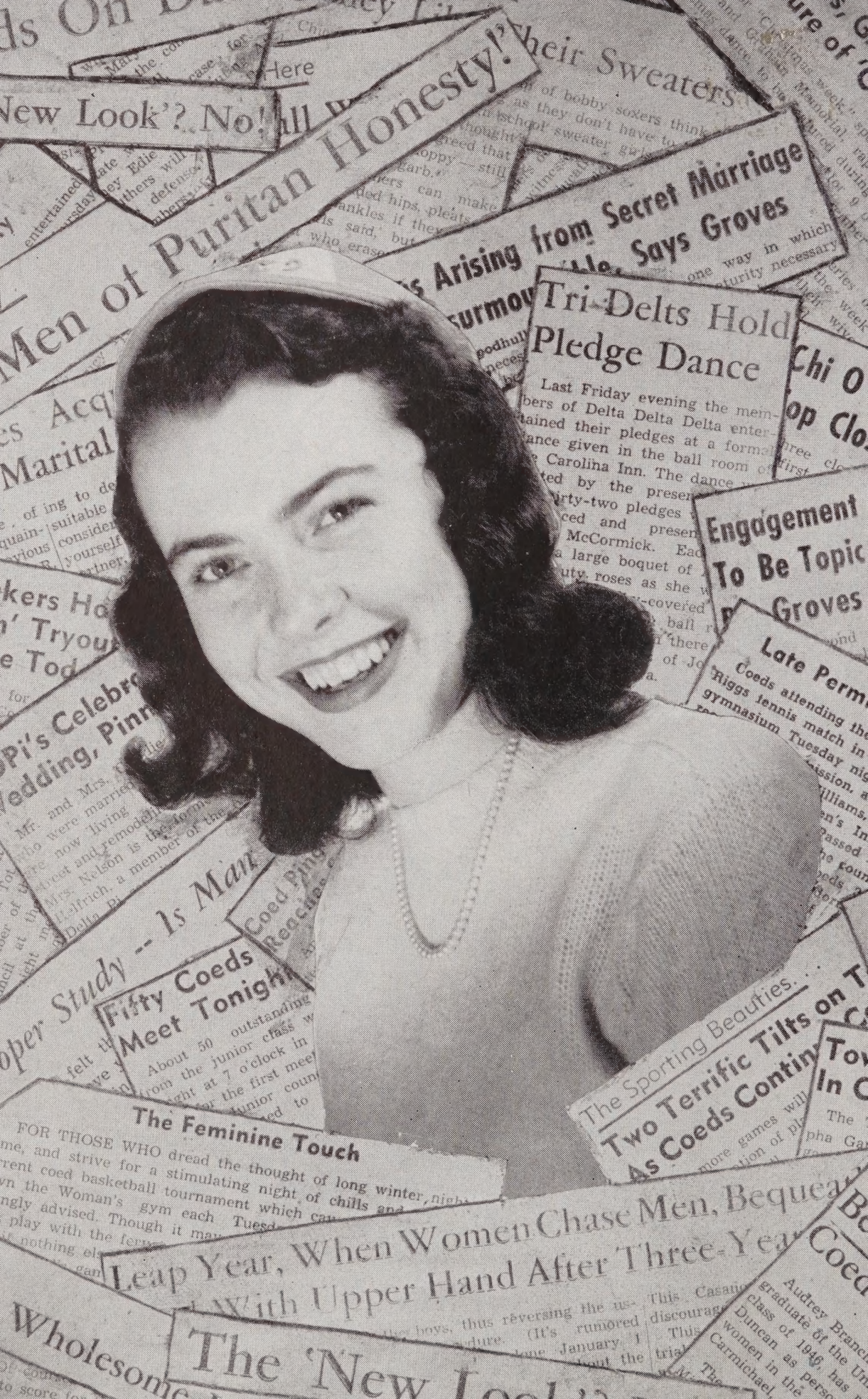
Registration—Wednesday, July 20
First day of classes—Thursday, July 21
Saturday classes—July 23 and August 13
Last day of classes—Thursday, August 25
Final examinations—Friday and Saturday, August 26 and 27

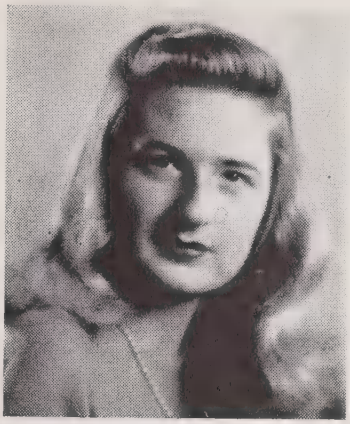
The WOMAN'S HANDBOOK

1948-1949

PUBLISHED BY
THE COED SENATE

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
CHAPEL HILL


Men of Puritan Honesty!
Tri-Delts Hold Pledge Dance
Last Friday evening the members of Delta Delta Delta entertained their pledges at a formal dance given in the ball room of the Carolina Inn. The dance was opened by the presentation of thirty-two pledges
McCormick.
Engagement To Be Topic
Groves
Late Perm
Coeds attending the Riggs tennis match in gymnasium Tuesday nig
Fifty Coeds Meet Tonight
About 50 outstanding
The Feminine Touch
FOR THOSE WHO dread the thought of long winter
Two Terrific Tilts on T
As Coeds Contin
Leap Year, When Women Chase Men, Bequea
With Upper Hand After Three-Yea
The 'New Look'
Wholesome



JANE PAGE MEARS
Editor

Dear Future Coed:

SO YOU'RE coming to Carolina. We can almost promise you the best years of your life. This little book was written just to help you make the most of these years, to get you off to a good start.

You will grow to love Carolina. You will become proud of its tradition and charmed by its friendly atmosphere. It's all true about that Carolina spirit, too. Soon you'll be a part of the machinery of this great University, a member of the crowd chatting in the "Y" court on warm days, a follower of, or maybe a participant in, campus politics, another sleepyhead in an eight o'clock class.

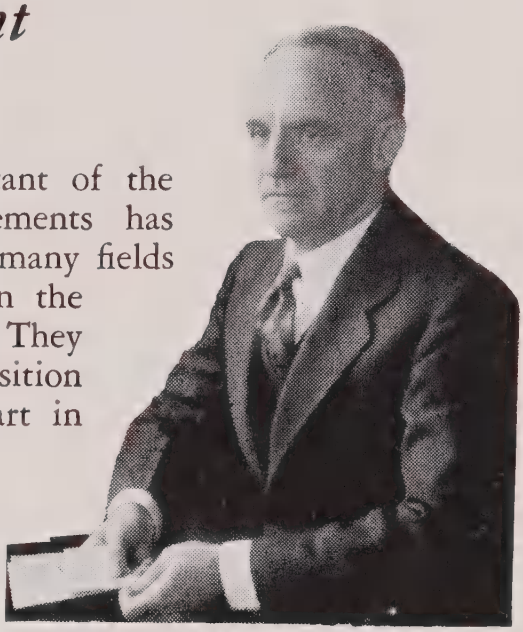
It won't take long to assume your role here, because everyone welcomes you and is willing to lend a hand. You will have to see Carolina to know and love it as we do. So come with your best foot forward. Be seeing you soon.

The staff.

SALLY WOODHULL BUNNIE DAVIS
NANCY NORMAN

826409

The President Speaks . . .



President Frank Graham

One of the most significant of the great recent human movements has been the rise of women in many fields to an equal participation in the life of the modern world. They have advanced from the position of little or no rights or part in education, the professions, business, and citizenship to equal education, to more recognition and dignity on the farms, and to more participation in the professions, industry, politics, public affairs, and the general life of our times. The modern industrial world needs the equal and full participation of women in the economic, social, intellectual, and spiritual life not only for their own sake but also to help to make more sure that the modern multiplication of mechanical contacts is to be accomplished by the deepening of the spiritual content of our civilization.

Before the Civil War the young women of Chapel Hill acquired a fragmentary higher education without admission to the University but through, as one of them phrased it, "crumbs falling from the University table." Since 1897 qualified women have been admitted to the University in Chapel Hill on a basis of diminishing restrictions. Today the University welcomes all qualified women to full participation within the coordinated and integrated framework of her various and vigorous life, steeped in high tradition of a great past, responsive to the contemporary needs of modern society, and prophetic with the insights and hopes of a better world in which women are to play a more organically vital and a more spiritually creative part.

The whole University says welcome to the women.

Frank P. Graham, *President.*

A Message from the Chancellor

CHANCELLOR R. B. HOUSE

YOU ARE one of a thousand women admitted to the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Because of the serious housing shortage a thousand others who applied for admission had to be turned away. The University regrets this and will remedy the situation as soon as it can. For there is no question as to the desirability of women students at Carolina or of their right to come. We simply cannot get the necessary dormitories at once. But we are holding to our present quota, at any rate.

I congratulate you, therefore, on a privilege not available to many other girls. I do not wish to make you self-conscious about this. Rather, I would urge you to enter joyously on your career here and make your own unique contribution to the place. There is something for you to do at Carolina which nobody else can do. Just know this and act on it.

Our women students here have left fine traditions of study, participation in campus affairs, in self-government, in social life, in cultural life, in religious life. None of these traditions is complete, none is closed. Each tradition needs renewing and adding to in the fresh, fine brain and character of each new student. Many opportunities are opening in this new day. Individual students need to see them and to make them real.

All of us here wish you well and invite your full participation in the present life and fine history of Carolina.

R. B. HOUSE, *Chancellor of the University in Chapel Hill and Vice-President of the University of North Carolina.*

DEAN KATHERINE K. CARMICHAEL

Greetings from Your Dean

FOR ALL new women of the University of North Carolina, my wish is that you may achieve the great enrichment that can come from full participation in the life of our campus. In 1898 the first woman was graduated by the University. In the passing years the role of women in national affairs and in affairs on this campus has expanded. Two years ago our women students joined with the men in a united student government, an experiment for—and a model to—the nation. Now, as women students, it becomes your obligation to assume responsibility for the strong student government which has been bequeathed to you.

Here at the University of North Carolina there exists an intellectual heritage which was begun for you in 1796. You will find in the intellectual milieu of Chapel Hill limitless opportunity for self-development, whether your studies lead you into the humanities, into the social sciences, into the natural sciences, or into the professional schools. Today, more than ever before, our society needs women whose minds have been disciplined through training which university education gives.

The members of the Office of the Dean of Women are Miss Isabelle MacLeod, Miss Audrey Branch, Mrs. Robert Swain, and I. We are at all times interested in your progress, and we are glad to visit with you whenever you care to come to South Building.

KATHERINE KENNEDY CARMICHAEL,
Dean of Women

After Graduation

KATHERINE COOK

DIRECTING the vocations office, Miss Katherine Cook serves as a great help to coeds looking for information and placement in jobs after graduation. After receiving her M.A. in Student Personnel Administration at Columbia University, Miss Cook worked as a Dean of Girls in the industrial personnel field.

Her work here includes counseling girls in choice of courses, arranging interviews with employers, keeping records on each girl and her interests, and furthering interest in new and better vocations.

Guidance

AUDREY BRANCH

MISS AUDREY BRANCH has occupied the position of Personnel Adviser to Women in connection with the office of the Dean of Women since last January. She is ably assisted in her department by Mrs. Robert Swain. Graduates of Carolina, Class of '46 'Twig' and 'Cappie' are intimately acquainted with the problems which may confront coeds. You will find them enthusiastic and efficient counselors.

Their office keeps complete records of all women's activities, and their help is very valuable in the solution of coed problems, individual or group.

HELEN BOULDIN

Chairman of Women's Honor Council

HELEN BOULDIN is Chairman of the Honor Council, that important group of coed campus leaders which hear violations of the Campus and Honor Codes. Helen works closely with other campus leaders to keep the judicial system running smoothly. She is also chairman of the Orientation program, the well-planned programs of which greet all new girls upon arriving at Carolina in the fall and teach them the ways of the University. She extends a sincere welcome to all new coeds.

JESS DEDMOND

Student Body President

"IT IS a pleasure to extend to you a cordial welcome to Chapel Hill and to our Carolina way of life. We are happy to know that you will soon be with us in the companionship which is ours.

"It is my hope that you will seriously consider the basis of our life together—our Honor Code. It is this code which has made possible our freedom, our pleasures together, and our right to an orderly student self-government. May the tradition of honor and the life of our campus become a part of you, and may you become an active and contributing member of the student body in the University which those of us here have come to know and love."

JESS DEDMOND,
President of the Student Body

"Singing Carolina's Praises . . ."

YOU ARE a Carolina coed-to-be. You will soon know the gravel paths that lead from dorm to class, the sound of South Building's bell, the beauty of the Arboretum in spring, the majesty of the bell tower. You should familiarize yourself with the history of Chapel Hill, which affects our day to day living and the very air we breathe, and also with the present organization of The Greater University. Carolina is just a part of this Greater University, which is divided into three branches. The Woman's College in Greensboro is a four-year woman's college. The Agricultural, Engineering and Textile colleges are located at North Carolina State in Raleigh, and the rest is here in Chapel Hill.

All three branches are under one president, Frank Porter Graham; but each has its separate administrative set-up. The branches are united in their effort to provide education for North Carolina citizens, but each has a spirit and a pride all its own.

Carolina takes pride in being the first state university in America. Your Alma Mater was born soon after the Revolutionary War. In a forest in the north-central part of North Carolina, there was a crossing of two important roads: one leading from Petersburg, Virginia, to South Carolina, and the other from New Bern to Greensboro. At this crossing stood a neglected building which had long been a chapel of the Church of England. It was called New Hope Chapel, and from it and from the fact that it stood on a hill between two creek valleys, the crossroads became New Hope Chapel Hill; the words New Hope were soon dropped and the name became simply Chapel Hill.

One of Chapel Hill's most significant landmarks is the Old Well, formerly the focal point on campus, which stands as a symbol for the spirit of Carolina. It was remodeled at the turn of the century by President Alderman. General William R. Davie, who chose the site for the University, has been immortalized by a giant poplar tree, Davie Poplar, on a line with which stands a monument to the Rev. Joseph Caldwell, Carolina's first president. It was under his vigilant eyes that a handful of students thrived on prayers said thirteen times a day as well as second helpings of collards, cornbread and buttermilk.

Old East, started in 1793, was the home of the University's first student, Hinton James, who, despite muddy roads and wet weather, arrived on February 2, 1795, to begin classes only a month late.

South Building, where you'll untangle your scholastic difficulties with the help of the administration, was originally a dormitory. It was being completed during the War of 1812. Its tall columns may hold much awe for you when you come, but the people who work there aim only to direct and advise you, the student.

Two new architectural triumphs were added to Chapel Hill's expanding physical layout in 1931. Old Memorial Hall, an example of Victorian architecture, was supplemented by a massive new building dedicated to the many ardent workers for the greatness of the University. Graham Memorial, the center of student extracurricular activities, is the center of pen and verbal battles which vitally affect Carolina life. Its main lobby, panelled in polished oak, has been called the most beautiful room south of Washington.

The Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower is another important landmark. Surrounded by beautifully kept boxwood-framed lawns, this memorial structure overlooks Davie Woods and

Kenan Stadium. The Morehead Planetarium, to be located behind Graham Memorial, is now under construction and is expected to be completed in 1950. Carolina's housing capacity will be greatly increased by the completion of three new dormitories, scheduled for the end of the summer.

Each of these buildings, as well as the many others we cannot mention here, has a history which parallels the history of the University itself. That story is one of many ups and downs, but with a happy ending. The keynote now is progress and expansion. New programs are under way to handle large numbers of new students, and to provide better educational facilities for the more than 7,000 students now here.

However, as we grow, do not forget what has gone before: hard work in the face of great hardships on the part of great people. Such are the roots of your heritage, prospective coed, and Carolina welcomes you to add your interest and enthusiasm to that heritage.

Entering:
Best Foot Forward

WOMEN STUDENTS may enter the University as fully qualified juniors or seniors. They may enter the freshman and sophomore classes only if classified as residents of Chapel Hill Township or as members of the Pharmacy School.

Each Candidate for admission must:

1. Secure an application form from the Director of Admissions if an undergraduate, or from the Dean of the Graduate School if a graduate student. These applications should reach the proper official as early as possible. A $5.00 application fee, which is applied to the student's account, is paid by all transfer students applying for admission. It should be kept in mind that only 10% of those admitted each quarter will be out-of-state students. This regulation has been made for the years 1948-9 because of overcrowded conditions.

2. Have her former institution send at once an official transcript of her record and a statement of honorable dismissal.

3. Fill out and return immediately with a $6.00 deposit the room application which she receives with the letter of acceptance for admission. Address the application to Cashier, P. O. Box 690, Chapel Hill, N. C., for room reservation. Refer to page 13 for information relevant to picking a dormitory.

4. Be able to show evidence of successful vaccination against smallpox, otherwise, revaccination at the time of examination will be necessary.

5. If for any reason a student finds that she will be unable to attend the University, she must let the Office of the Dean of Women know immediately.

Undergraduates Live in "Dorms"

WHICH OF Carolina's dormitories will be your home?

Historic Spencer Hall, made available to women students in 1925, is dedicated to the memory of Cornelia Phillips Spencer, who played a great part in maintaining the University during the Civil War and reconstruction period. It is the only women's dorm which has a dining room, and girls who make their home in one of its 42 rooms are required to board there. Spencer is well known for its home-like atmosphere.

You might like to choose from the court of three red brick dormitories, Alderman, Kenan and McIver, all of which have graceful white Georgian columns, and were completed during the school years 1937-1939. Alderman and McIver, which have 50 bedrooms each, are for undergraduate students, but only graduates may live in Kenan which boasts 65 rooms. Most of the rooms hold three girls but there are also many doubles. Girls living in the court follow the paths of the lovely Arboretum to class.

Carr and Smith, formerly dormitories for men, have a decided advantage in being near the center of the campus. Archer House, which faces Fraternity Court, has an intimate atmosphere and accommodates only 25 girls.

All undergraduate women are required to live in one of these dormitories or in the house of the sorority to which they belong. Exception to this rule can be made only by Miss Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women.

Each dormitory has a hostess who keeps the residence running smoothly. She does not have disciplinary powers, but acts as friend and adviser to the girls. The hostesses are:

Alderman, Mrs. J. S. Cobb; McIver, Mrs. Florence Cook; Kenan, Mrs. Victor Humphries; Spencer, Mrs. Irene F. Lee; Smith, Mrs. Homer Sala; and Archer House, Mrs. Grace P. Woodman.

Bedrooms in all dormitories are furnished with single beds, desks, chairs and dressers. The dormitories provide light, heat and maid service, although the girls are required to make their own beds. Each room is equipped with running water, and bathrooms are convenient. Students should bring pillows, bedding, linens, lamps and an alarm clock. Other necessities can be easily purchased in the village adjoining the campus. Girls living in all dorms except Carr and Smith should bring standard length curtains. White ruffled ones are suggested. The windows in Smith and Carr are high and require a three-yard curtain. Girls may lend personality to their rooms with rugs, radios, and other items. If possible, girls should bring their own electric irons to use in the laundry rooms. Girls do not use irons and cooking appliances in their rooms, but radios, hair dryers, etc., are permitted.

Only close friends and relatives of residents are permitted to visit overnight in any dormitory, and then only when there is a vacancy. There is a charge of fifty cents per person per night. However, the University discourages guests in the dormitories on week nights because of the present crowded conditions.

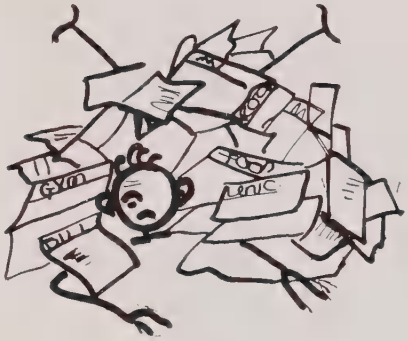
Among the projects of most dorms are included several social functions such as dances and teas, participation in intramural athletics, and weekly vesper programs.

THE FAMILIAR SIGNPOST . . . .

PATH TO KNOWLEDGE . . . .

. . . . AND MAY FROLICS

For Fathers Only



The University reserves the right to make, with the approval of the proper authorities, changes in any fees at any time.

A SIX DOLLAR reservation fee is necessary to reserve a room in a dormitory. A new student receives her room application form with her letter of acceptance. The application with the deposit is mailed to the University Cashier. Miss Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women, makes the room assignments, subject to University regulations and terms:

1. All undergraduate women are required to live in dormitories or in the house of the sorority to which they belong.

2. Application for the entire session of three quarters will be given preferential consideration over applications for shorter periods of time.

3. The $6.00 room deposit is not refundable after August 15. After an assignment has been made, the occupant will be responsible for payment of rent for the period stated in her application.

4. All rooms are rented subject to student government house rules and to University regulations. It may be necessary to place three students in a room whenever possible.

BOARD. Spencer Hall is the only dormitory which serves meals to women students. The board there is approximately $1.50 per day. This is payable in advance by the quarter.

Because of economic conditions and variations in the prices of food, these rates must be considered subject to change without notice.

Rent Per School Year Per Person, 1948-49

Girls may eat at the Lenoir Hall Cafeteria which is operated by the University and at the Carolina Inn Cafeteria or at any of numerous eating places in the village, all of which cater to students. Three well-balanced meals a day will average $55.00 a month.

The University does not handle students' funds. Information may be obtained from the Bank of Chapel Hill regarding checking accounts and its special checking service for students.

Other Expenses. The following schedule of expenses shows the minimum necessary expenses, other than room and board for a woman student:

Tuition for resident students at $27.00 per quarter	$ 81.00
Matriculation and students' fees estimated for Junior year	78.00
Laundry deposit at $10.00 per quarter	30.00
Books and supplies estimated per year	30.00
	$219.00

RENTAL RATES—WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS

(Rates subject to change)

Rent Per School Year Per Person, 1948-49

Alderman, McIver, Kenan	*Yearly Rate*	*Fall*	*Winter*	*Spring*
Rooms—3 occupants	$110.00	$39.60	$36.30	$34.10
Rooms—2 occupants	154.00	55.00	50.60	48.40
Suites—2 occupants	176.00	62.70	58.30	55.00
Suites—3 occupants	126.50	45.10	41.80	39.60
Rooms—3 occupants with private bath	170.50	61.60	56.10	52.80
Rooms—2 occupants with private bath	187.00	67.10	61.60	58.30
Spencer, Second and Third Floors				
Archer, Second Floor				
Carr and Smith, All Rooms				
Rooms—3 occupants	110.00	39.60	36.30	34.10
Rooms—2 occupants	154.00	55.00	50.60	48.40
Rooms—1 occupant	198.00	71.50	64.90	61.60
Spencer, Fourth Floor				
Archer, Third Floor				
Rooms—3 occupants	93.50	34.10	30.80	28.60
Rooms—2 occupants	132.00	47.30	44.00	40.70
Rooms—1 occupant	181.50	64.90	60.50	56.10
Carr				
4 or 5 occupants	93.50	34.10	30.80	28.60

TUITION FOR OUT-OF-STATE RESIDENTS: Tuition for students residing in states other than North Carolina will be $96.00 per quarter, averaging $288.00 per year.

Tuition for normal number quarter hours	$288.00
Matriculation and students' fees estimated for Junior year	78.00
Laundry Deposit at $10.00 per quarter	30.00
Books and supplies estimated for year	30.00
Total for Out-of-State Students	$426.00

The above tuition scale applies to the General College, College of Arts and Sciences, School of Commerce, and Graduate School.

TUITION FOR PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS: Pharmacy tuition is $100.00 per year; Medicine, $267.00 (tuition and matriculation) per year; Library Science, $100.00 per year. The out-of-state differential for this group adds $188.00 per year, in each case regardless of state of residence. Information about tuition for other professional schools can be secured from the school in question.

It is possible for a woman student to attend the University for a year at the minimum expense of from $650 to $850. To this, of course, should be added personal spending money, fraternity membership expense, travel, clothing, etc.

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR WOMEN STUDENTS
OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

A. DORMITORY AND ROOM REGULATIONS

1. Closing Hours.

   Each coed must be in her dormitory:
   Monday through Thursday—11:00 p.m.
   Friday—1:00 a.m.
   Saturday—1:00 a.m.
   Sunday—12:00 midnight.

   If late, a girl is to report herself to the house president. She will be brought before the House Council and punished accordingly. A probable punishment will be one night's probation for the first ten minutes, with one night added for every ten minutes afterward. Restriction means remaining in the dormitory, on her floor, from 8 p.m. until 5 a.m.; signing in with the house president at 8 and again at 10. Five House Council offenses will result in going before Honor Council. If late and the dormitory is closed, the girl is to call the house mother, her assistant, or the house president. The dormitory is not to be left before 5 a.m.

2. Quiet Hours.

   There shall be quiet hours in the dormitory from:
   Monday through Thursday—7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
   After 11:00 every night.
   Before 10:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.
   No baths or showers shall be taken after 11:30 any night.
   All room lights will be turned out promptly at 11:30 upon the request of one roommate. Failure to do so will be subject to fine, restriction, or both. Musical instruments may not be played during quiet hours. Radios may be played at any time provided they are not heard outside the room. Musical instruments in parlors may not be played after 7:30 p.m. on week-nights.

There will be one proctor on each end of every hall. After the first violation of quiet hours, probation will automatically be given for unnecessary noise.

3. Guests.
   Guests must be registered at the desk upon their arrival and the fee of 50c a night must be paid. All guests are expected to abide by dormitory regulations. If a guest breaks any rule, her hostess will take the probation.

4. Miscellaneous.
   There shall be no drinking in the dormitory. Girls who find it necessary to keep liquor in their rooms for medicinal purposes must report this to their house president.
   Two girls cannot sleep in the same bed.
   Electrical appliances such as kitchen utilities and irons cannot be used in rooms.
   Each girl must make her own bed before 10:30 a.m. on week-days; before 12 noon on Saturday and Sunday. Rooms will be inspected and restriction, fine or both imposed for violation of this.
   There shall be no talking out of windows to boys. If a girl receives a telephone call, it is up to her to see that the next ring is answered. Failure to comply will be penalized. There is a 3 minute limit on all telephone conversations. The phones are turned off at 11:00 p.m.
   House meetings will be held every other Thursday at 11:00 p.m. Attendance is compulsory. A 25c fine will be imposed for unexcused absences.
   There shall be a social fee of 50c collected at the beginning of each term.

B. Signing Out

Coeds must sign out:

1. For all student entertainments, lectures, concerts, plays, etc., lasting until after closing time. On such occasions girls must be in their dormitories 30 minutes after the close of the performance. Girls attending performances in neighboring cities must receive special late permission from their house presidents.

2. For Fall Germans, Mid-Minters, Junior-Seniors, and May Finals: an additional hour is granted coeds attending these dances.
3. For spending the night or week-end away from the dormitory.
4. For any late permission granted.
5. For the infirmary.

   Coeds failing to sign out on any of these occasions will be placed on probation. Sign in on returning to the dormitory.

C. Overnight and Week-End Absences

1. Coeds desiring to spend the night out in a town home, in another dormitory, or in a sorority house must have their hostess invite them through their house mother, house president, or house manager in sorority houses. The invitation must be issued at least one hour before dormitory closing time. This permission will be granted on a week-night only for studying, and is not extended to Sundays. When a girl is a guest in town she is to keep the same hours as in the dormitory.
2. No permission to leave town will be granted until a letter of permission has been received by the Dean of Women from the girl's parents. Coeds leaving town for a week-end must fill out a "week-end slip." They must return to the dormitory by closing hours or must phone or wire the house mother or house president if they are unable to do so.
3. When traveling in automobiles, students must leave the University residence in such time that they may reach their destination by the time the University residence normally closes.
4. Girls are not allowed to leave their dormitory and spend the night in a hotel either here, in Durham, or in nearby towns purely for the purpose of staying out later. If necessary, late permission must be obtained from the house president.

D. Fraternity Regulations

Girls may visit fraternity houses only with strict obedience to the Interfraternity Agreement which is drawn up each

fall between the individual fraternity houses in the Interfraternity Council. Until the agreement has been completed and announced, coeds may not enter fraternity houses. After it has been announced, coeds are held responsible for familiarizing themselves with all its rules and observing them. Violations of the Interfraternity Agreement are considered Honor Council cases.

E. Town Regulations

Girls are not permitted to visit men students in their rooms. This applies to men in dormitories and co-op houses, men living in apartments, men rooming with townspeople, and men living in trailers. Organized parties may be held by men students for coeds only with the approval of the Dean of Women. Since professional fraternities do not come under the Interfraternity Agreement, girls are permitted to enter professional fraternity houses only for parties held with the approval of the Dean of Women.

Girls are permitted to visit townspeople, students living with their own parents, and faculty members in their own homes. Special exceptions to any of these rules (for a reasonable cause) may be secured in advance from the house president.

Graduate, professional and special women students are requested to note and understand that all persons who are taking course work in the University are classified as students, and come under the jurisdiction of the governing boards instituted by Student Government of the University.

The rules concerning graduate, professional, and special students are the same as those stated above in the matters of fraternity visiting agreements, signing out for overnight absences or absences after closing hours, visiting men in their rooms, and drinking.

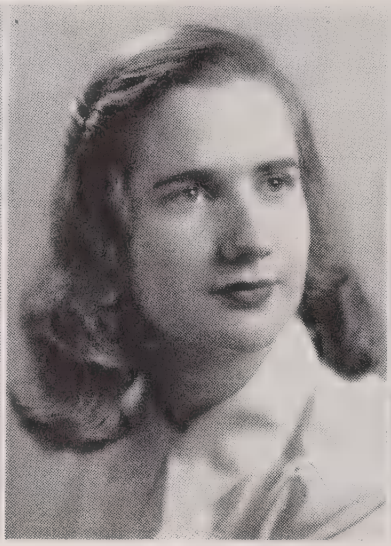
Special rules concerning closing hours grant the graduate students an extra hour on week-nights, but the same hours as those for undergraduates are maintained over the week-end and in fraternity visiting hours any time. All women taking courses in the University are expected to sign and live under the Campus and Honor Codes.

LOOKING PAST THE OLD WELL TO FAMOUS OLD GERRARD HALL AND THE "Y" COURT

GRAHAM MEMORIAL IN SPRING

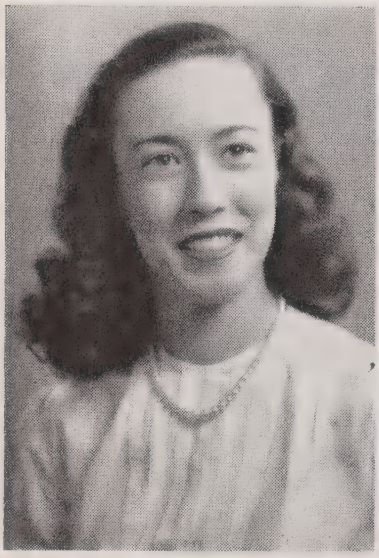
WHO'S WHO

FRANCES ANGAS
Speaker of Senate



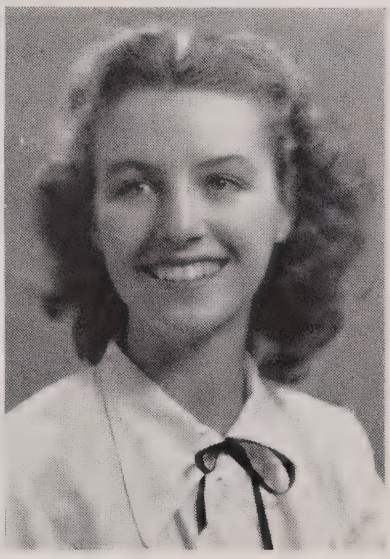
RANDALL HUDSON
Pres. of W.A.A.

MARY ANNE DANIEL
Pres. of Y.W.C.A.



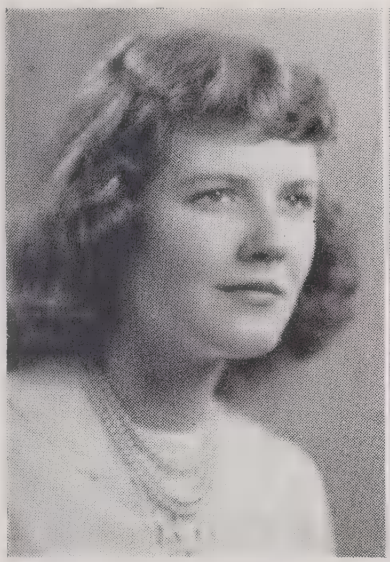
MARY GLEN SLATER
Pres. of Spencer

ANN CARLTON
Pres. of Alderman

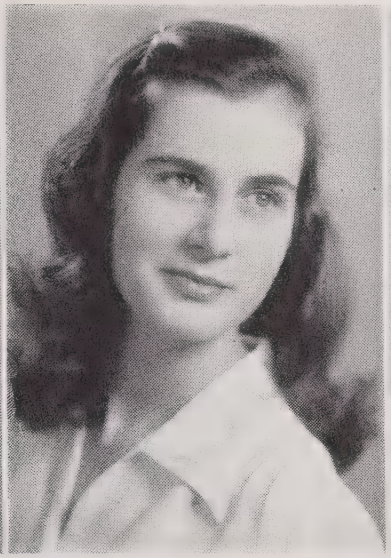


SUZANNE STOKES
Pres. of McIver
Pres. Interdormitory Council

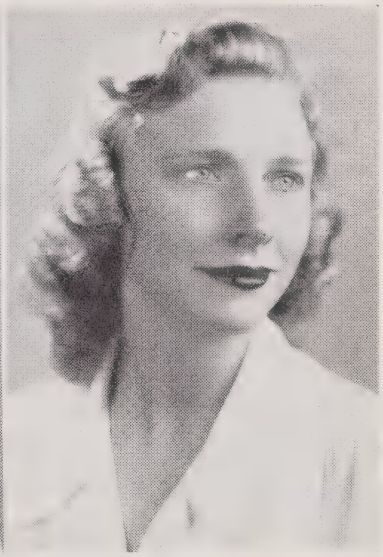
1948 - 1949



FERNE HUGHES
Pres. Panhellenic Council

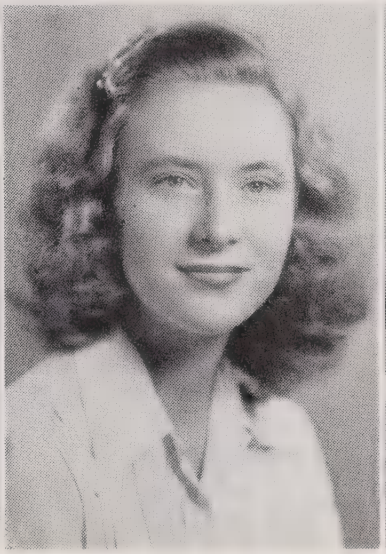


BETTY LONG
Pres. of C.I.C.A.



KATHERINE ROYALL
Chairman of Student Advisers

MOCILE DAY
Pres. of Carr



MARY TANDY LACY
President of Archer

NAN REID
Pres. of Smith

Your Vote, Your Government

THE SYSTEM of student government at the University is one of the few of its kind in the country, and, we believe, one of the finest. We live under the Honor Code and the Campus Code which are the crux of our whole structure of STUDENT government. On your application blank you agreed to accept these codes. This privilege and responsibility cannot be overemphasized to the incoming students. We believe that such a campus community is closer to achieving democratic and mature ideals than one which is bound by some suspicious method of check and double check.

Men's and women's governments are combined in the student government. The three branches are executive, represented by the president of the student body; legislative, centered in the Student Legislature and the Coed Senate; and judicial, centered in the Student Council and the Men's and Women's Councils. There are many subsidiary groups which you will learn more about later.

In the realm of women's government we have three branches—the Coed Senate, the Women's Council, and the Women's Interdormitory Council. Pictures of student leaders appear on pages 24 and 25.

THE HONOR COUNCIL, the judiciary body, is composed of five members who are chosen in the spring elections. In the fall, three junior representatives and one graduate student are added to this group which hears cases that are violations of the Campus and Honor Codes. It is a subsidiary court of the Student Council which is composed of three men, three women, and three students-at-large. The chairman for 1948-49 is Helen Bouldin.

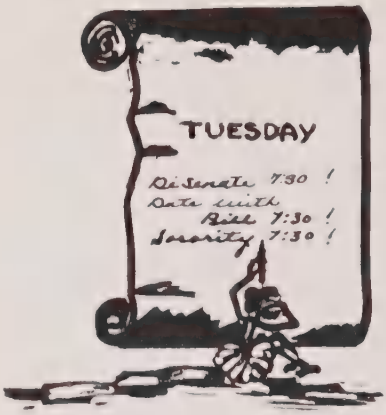
THE COED SENATE, whose task it is to make rules governing coeds alone, is composed of twenty-one elected representatives, including the Speaker. All rules are subject to review by the Student Legislature except social regulations pertaining to coeds only. Every two weeks the Senate holds open meetings to which all girls are invited. Any coed, whether

she is a Senator or not, has the right to express herself in this group. In fact, by the petitioning of ten per cent or more of the coeds a rule can be passed or amended. Be sure to come to Senate some Tuesday night. Speaker of the Senate for next year is Frances Angas.

THE INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL is composed of the dormitory presidents and the sorority house managers. The Council interprets social regulations, recommends changes in these regulations to the Senate, and supervises the House Councils which help enforce house rules and minor social regulations. This Interdorm Council acts as a link between you, the Dean of Women, and the hostesses of the dormitories. Members of the 1948-49 Council are: Rita Adams, Sally Jackson, Ann Wells, Mocile Day, Ann Carlton, Mary Glenn Slater, Tandy Lacy, Nan Reid, Mary Jo Cain, Betty Ann Covington, and Joan Lucas. President of the Council next year is Sue Stokes.

The phase of student government closest to you is the dormitory structure. Each dorm is governed through a house president and the House Council. The House Council, composed of floor representatives, enforces the social regulations and promotes comfortable dormitory living.

The longer you are at Carolina, the more important our system of student government will become to you. You will grow to value your privilege and responsibility as a citizen living under the two codes which are the foundations of our student government.



Extracurriculars Are Part of College

NOW FOR those times when you're not studying or "socializing" there are all kinds of organizations and activities clamoring for coed participation. Active interest and participation in campus affairs are two vital steps on the pathway to becoming a true Tar Heel. Carolina has much to offer in the way of extracurriculars that will not only give you lots of fun and an opportunity to meet many wonderful people, but will also provide you with valuable experience in your particular fields of interest. Because there are so many opportunities for activity, it is only by budgeting her time wisely that an enterprising coed may make the most of her leisure hours. First let us mention two important honoraries.

THE VALKYRIES is the highest honorary organization for women. This group was founded to promote leadership and service among women students. Each spring, in a dawn ceremony, old girls tap new members chosen for outstanding qualities of leadership, character, scholarship, and unselfish service. The organization cannot include more than two per cent of the coed enrollment.

In the Valkyries every major phase of coed activity is represented. Thus, through intelligent discussions, each member gains a clearer view of how her own particular group can best serve the campus. Each spring the Valkyries present a cup to the outstanding senior woman on campus. Another annual event eagerly looked forward to is the Valkyrie Sing. Any organization on campus can enter the competitive sing, and the winning songsters are awarded a cup which they keep for a year.

PHI BETA KAPPA, national scholastic fraternity, is open to transfer students as well as four-year students. A girl entering Carolina as a freshman may be eligible for election after the winter quarter of her junior year, provided that she had completed all work required in the General College with total credits amounting to at least 126 quarter hours. The required average is 92.5. One who transfers with one year's credit or less may be eligible for election after the winter quarter of her senior year, having met the above requirements and not having more than three whole courses of five or six hours each to complete for her degree. Required average is 92.5. Under the same requirements a girl transferring as a junior is eligible for election after the winter quarter of her senior year; however, the required average is 94. Only the work completed here is counted in making up the average grade of any student.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION offers the coed an opportunity to grow and serve with many other girls in an organization wide in scope and high in ideals. At Carolina the "Y" is one of the most important unifying forces among the coeds. Through it, you come to know and appreciate not only the joys of Carolina, but also the deeper aspects of a meaning and purpose to your life.

When you register you will be asked to pledge your dues ($2 per year) plus any contribution you wish to make as the first step in becoming a member. Later in the first week you will learn about the program of the "Y" and its various committees, such as the International Club, Racial Relations, Social Service, Public Affairs and Recreation; its monthly "Coed Get-Togethers" where girls meet for entertaining programs; its campus-wide activities, which include sponsoring fund-raising drives and conferences. The "Y" is fun and worth your time, so be thinking about what you'd like to do as a member.

Officers of the Association for 1948-49 are:

President.....Mary Anne Daniel
Vice-President.....Maria Davis
Secretary.....Sally Woodhull
Treasurer .....Virginia Nash

For girls interested in athletics or just in having fun, the WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION offers a full program of competition in tennis, golf, swimming, archery, badminton, ping-pong, bowling, softball, basketball, volleyball, hockey, fencing, and dancing.

Every Carolina coed is automatically a member of W. A. A., and you will find that active participation in its program, whether as player or as spectator, will add much to your college days. Representatives elected from the dorms and sorority houses form the W. A. A. Council, the advisory working unit of the Association; and its officers are elected by the entire coed student body in the general campus elections held in the spring.

The Association sponsors intramural contests, as well as playdays when Carolina girls compete with other colleges. It awards trophies each year to the dormitory or sorority winning each tournament.

The Women's Gym, built for the exclusive use of coeds, consists of offices, classrooms, locker room, dance room, and gymnasium proper, and is connected with the University indoor swimming pool, providing facilities for all coed sports.

Officers of W. A. A. for 1948-49 are:

President.....Randy Hudson
Vice-President.....Barbara Ann Pope
Secretary.....Lucille Arnott
Treasurer.....Doris Beasley

Five NATIONAL FRATERNITIES FOR WOMEN are established at the University. They are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, and Pi Beta Phi. Rush week for women will be held in the early fall, and is regulated by the Women's Panhellenic Council. This Council represents all five sororities and is a clearing house for common problems, serving to maintain cordial interfraternity relations. The Council also encourages service by the fraternities to the University, planning and directing various projects throughout the year.

Each of the five sororities has a house and is a valuable means of knowing girls and providing a wholesome social life for women. The majority of coeds are not sorority mem-

bers, but those interested can usually find a congenial group.

Officers of Panhellenic Council for 1948-49 are:

President ..... Ferne Hughes
Vice-President ..... Lucille Arnott
Secretary ..... Kit Finney
Treasurer ..... Tandy Lacy

The following fees will be of interest to those who are considering affiliation:

	Chi Omega	*Pi Beta Phi*	*Alpha Delta Pi*	*Delta Delta Delta*	*Alpha Gamma Delta*
Pledge fee	$10.00	$10.00	$10.00	$10.00	$10.00
Monthly pledge dues	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00
Initiation fee	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00
Monthly active dues	4.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00

In order to be initiated into a fraternity a coed must be registered at the University for at least 12 quarter hours of work and have at least a "C" average in all grades for the term.

A sixth member of Panhellenic Council is the STRAY GREEK ORGANIZATION. It is composed of women on campus who are members of national sororities whose chapters are not represented at U. N. C. Last year its 26 members represented 10 different sororities.

Officers of the Organization for 1948-49 are:

President ..... Molly Craig
Vice-President ..... Beth Deaton
Secretary ..... Alice Sharp
Treasurer ..... Lindsay Tate

THE CAROLINA INDEPENDENT COED ASSOCIATION was organized in 1941 to promote friendship and social life among the independents on campus. All non-sorority girls are invited to join C.I.C.A.

The Association's activities include parties, dances, a tea for all new girls given in the fall, sponsoring of teams for intramurals, and the fashion show, an annual event held each spring. Among their ideas for increased activity this year is a plan whereby members will entertain visiting athletic groups on campus.

You will find C.I.C.A. a grand way to get to know other coeds if you do not join a sorority, and its varied program will increase your knowledge and enjoyment of the ways of Carolina.

Officers of the Association for the coming year are:

President.....Betty Long
Vice-President.....Eloise Jacobi
Secretary-Treasurer.....Kathryn Hovis

The center for all student activities is Graham Memorial Student Building, headquarters for organizations and publications and an entertainment center. It's a place where you can have a great deal of fun, and where you can accomplish a great deal of hard but rewarding work. In addition to the offices of Student Government and the publications, and the meeting rooms of many other organizations, Graham Memorial also houses such student services as the travel bureau and information office, a game room, music room, and a campus "night club" with dance floor and snack bar.

In the realm of publications there are several opportunities. THE DAILY TAR HEEL, one of the oldest college newspapers in the South, is completely student operated and controlled. Any student who would like to gain actual newswriting experience will find the paper an excellent outlet for her talents. Staff membership is selected from those students who show an active interest in publishing the paper; therefore any girl who is a willing worker and an aspiring journalist can easily find her niche in the busy DTH office, on either the news or business staff.

THE YACKETY-YACK, the annual, serves as a broad record of days of work and play at Carolina. The YACK especially gives photography enthusiasts a chance to participate in creating a lasting recollection of life on "The Hill." The book also includes art work, creative writing, advertising, and layout.

TARNATION, the humor magazine, offers an opportunity for any student whose interests include art work as illustrator or cartoonist, writing of features and humorous sketches, and advertising.

THE WOMAN'S HANDBOOK, written to acquaint the new woman student with the customs, rules, work, and activities which make up the Carolina way of life, provides another opportunity in publications.

Plans are now underway for a new literary journal, THE CAROLINA QUARTERLY, which should offer opportunity for coed participation next year.

Running a race with publications for arousing student interest and activity in Graham Memorial are the political affairs, which revolve around the selection and support of candidates for student offices in elections held in the fall and spring. Three organized parties, Campus Party, Student Party, and University Party, nominate candidates and establish platforms.

There is no better way to see democracy at work and to learn the practical aspects of a working government than to take an active part in elections, whether through the parties or as an independent. Because Student Government at Carolina is truly government of the students, your interest and activity are essential so that it may also be government by and for the students. There is a large degree of student freedom at Carolina. Along with this must go student responsibility.

There are many other activities to appeal to your individual interests. It is easy to select varied groups in which you can have a well-rounded experience in extracurriculars.

THE CAROLINA POLITICAL UNION and the INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB bring well-known speakers to the campus and provide stimulating discussions for their members. Both groups emphasize a non-partisan study of the facts and their implications in events of the day.

THE DIALECTIC AND PHILANTHROPIC SOCIETIES, better known as the Di and the Phi, are rival forensic organizations. First student groups organized on the campus, they offer lively and enlightening discussions of campus, state, national, and international issues.

THE CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS, nationally famous dramatic group, produces stage and radio plays every year. The season includes many big productions as well as experimentals

and originals. Regardless of their majors, all students are free to participate in the Playmakers' productions and thus to gain acting or technical experience.

SOUND AND FURY is a musical comedy group whose productions are in the form of light theatricals, song and dance affairs.

Music enthusiasts have several opportunities. THE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB is open to all women students. Membership is filled by tryouts at the beginning of each term. Activities of the club include concerts and tours. THE UNIVERSITY BAND is open to those interested in a marching band which plays for football games, rallies, and several concerts. THE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA offers instrumental training to any student meeting the requirements. Tryouts are held during the first month of the year.

THE MODERN DANCE CLUB was organized to further modern dance on the campus. The group gives a recital, and membership by tryout is open to all.

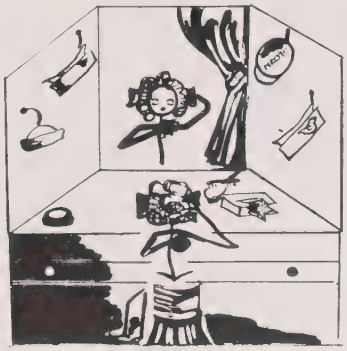
TOWN GIRLS ASSOCIATION is an organization for Chapel Hill residents aimed at aiding the freshmen and local coeds.

Three honorary fraternities for women which provide stimulating programs for qualified girls in their particular fields are Chi Delta Phi, national literary sorority; Theta Psi Epsilon, national chemistry sorority; and Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority.

A final word about the hometown clubs: Students from various towns in North Carolina have organized clubs which sponsor parties here and at home, for better friendliness and social activity.

We can't overemphasize the desire that these few organizations have expressed for *your* participation. There are other groups, and plenty to do, but it's often said that the more you have to do, the more you get done. We need to study and we need to play, but extracurricular activities do have a place in your life at Carolina. It is an important place.

Be Smart About Clothes, Too!



WE HAVE lots of weather in Chapel Hill . . . which includes snow, too, even though this is practically the Deep South. And you must have heard about how much it rains. Why, there are actually days when we go to classes in rowboats. More seriously, though, better come prepared for rainy days, and also for beautiful warm days.

We live in a small town, and dress accordingly. Simple sweaters and skirts with the ever-popular saddle shoes or loafers are what we wear to class. These are exchanged in the fall and spring for gay cottons. Social life is easygoing and tends to be informal except for a few big week-ends and occasions.

You will want some sophisticated clothes for special week ends, church, informal dances and teas. Of course, bring your evening dresses, and it is a good idea to have one with you when you first arrive.

Extras to bring with you, if you already have them, are blue jeans, tennis shoes and a racquet, bathing suit and cap and other sports equipment that you regularly use. As a last reminder, take the simplicity idea to heart. The informality of life at Carolina makes fuss and feathers very much out of place.

Our Churches

BAPTIST . . .

The Baptist Church holds Sunday School classes at 9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship service at 11:00 a.m., and Vespers, led by students, are held at 8:00 p.m. Every Friday night there is a fellowship supper at the church. Many Baptist students were organized by the Baptist Student Union. Rev. J. C. Herrin is pastor.

CATHOLIC . . .

Father F. J. Morrissey and Father F. A. Koch hold two masses each Sunday, one at 8 and one at 10:00 a.m. in Gerrard Hall. Every morning at 7:30 and 8:00, mass is held at the Catholic rectory. For Carolina students there is an active Aquinas Club which plans a communion breakfast once a month.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE . . .

Services are held on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the lecture room of New West.

CONGREGATIONAL-CHRISTIAN UNITED . . .

The Congregational-Christian Church holds Sunday School at 10:00 a.m., Morning Service at 11:00 a.m., and Pilgrim Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Bernard V. Munger, minister, has recently come to the Congregational-Christian Church after six years of graduate studies in universities in three sections of the country.

EPISCOPAL . . .

The Episcopal Church holds a communion service every Sunday at 8:00 a.m., a Morning Worship service at 11:00 a.m., and a short Evening Service at 8:00 p.m. Rev. David Yates is rector. He holds communion services at 7:15 a.m. Mondays through Fridays. The Episcopal student organization is the Canterbury Club, one of the most active religious groups on campus. The Club meets Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock for supper and program. Mr. Yates is usually available at the parish house and is eager to be of service to the students. The Chapel of the Cross is at 304 E. Franklin Street.

FRIENDS . . .

The Chapel Hill Meeting of the Society of Friends welcomes you to its meeting for worship each Sunday at 11:00 in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. While the worship is one of silent meditation, there is freedom of expression for those who feel that they have a message to offer.

JEWISH . . .

The Hillel Foundation carries on a full program of religious, cultural and social activities for Jewish students under the guidance of Mrs. Sam Rosenberg. The Hillel office is in the Y building. Services are usually held on Friday evening.

LUTHERAN . . .

Mr. E. C. Cooper, pastor, holds a Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. in Gerrard Hall every Sunday. In the absence of a church, he has his office in the Y building.

METHODIST . . .

The Methodist Church holds a student Bible Class in the Memorial Chapel on Sunday at 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m., and a Wesley Foundation Supper program at 6:00 p.m. Every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m., the Wesley Foundation holds a vesper service. Rev. Henry G. Ruark, minister, invites all Methodist students to make this their

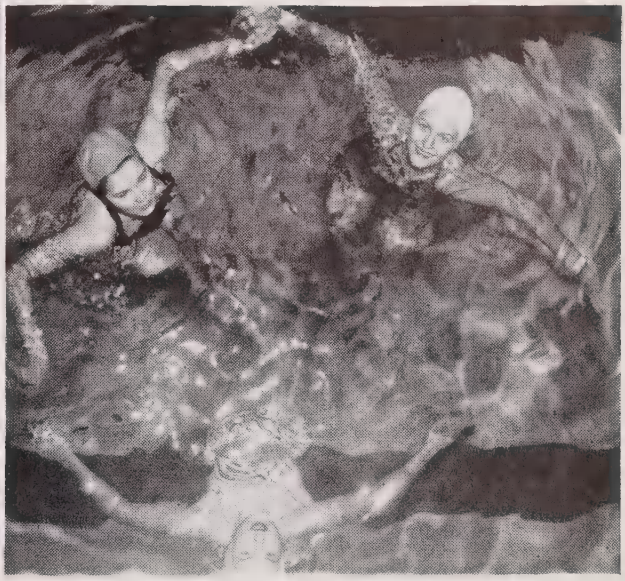
own church while away from home, and to affiliate during their college years. Regular classes in religious faith and Bible, dramatics, social study, recreation and personal counselling are also offered. The church is located on E. Franklin Street.

PRESBYTERIAN . . .

The Presbyterian Church has a Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. and Morning Worship Services at 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. Open house is held at the Manse at 8:00 p.m. Sunday and each Friday at 6:30 p.m. there is a supper and discussion group. Rev. Charles Jones, pastor, is an outstanding figure in student work, and you will enjoy the fellowship to be found working in this group. The church is located at 211 E. Franklin Street.

W. A. A.

Activities



"Socializing"

THE TYPICAL busy coed tries to include a bit of what we call "socializing" in her schedule, because life, particularly Carolina life, is never complete without it. It isn't a very sophisticated social life, though, because the village of Chapel Hill doesn't offer the ultra-fashionable amusement facilities of a big city. Emphasis is rather on informal gatherings with good friends which you are sure to make here.

The real social activity appears on week ends, and the type of activity varies with the seasons. There are frequent dances, always a movie, informal parties at the Vets' Club or the Rendezvous Room in Graham Memorial, and visiting in fraternity and sorority houses. In the fall the big week end is centered around a football game. By the way, Carolina has an important football schedule for 1948, starting with a home game with Georgia. Often on football week ends a big name band appears on campus to present a concert and two dances. In the winter there are basketball games and many more dances, both formal and informal. In the spring we migrate to the great outdoors for picnics, swimming parties and baseball games.

There are frequent plays, recitals, speakers and programs which you can attend. The best thing about our socializing, though, is that we meet many fine people from all parts of North Carolina and many other states. It has an important place in the pattern of college life, but is not all important. The social part is just a section of life at Carolina. Like other sections, it is traditionally simple.

You Won't Get Lost

CHAPEL HILL is a University village which is situated 12 miles from Durham and 35 miles from Raleigh. The village has no direct rail connections, but bus service is available all the way. If you prefer to come by train, railroad tickets may be secured to either Durham or Raleigh, and the trip completed by bus. Different airlines have daily flights which stop at the Raleigh-Durham airport, located centrally between the two cities. Limousine service will take you from the airport to Durham from where you can hop a bus to Chapel Hill.

It is advisable to ship at least some of your luggage a day or two ahead of time to insure its being here when you arrive. Ship trunks and boxes by Railway Express directly to your dormitory. After you arrive, the Orientation Committee will lose no time in starting the social ball rolling, and there will be need of dress changes. It is also advisable to bring bed linen, in case you do not ship it on ahead of your arrival.

When you finally do arrive, you won't get lost. Members of the Orientation Committee, generally seniors who have spent a year learning the ways of the University, will come to your rescue.

When you arrive at your dormitory, you will be greeted by your Student Adviser. Her job is to show you the ropes, to direct you through orientation week, and to be a friend. The orientation program includes classes in which students will explain student government, student activities and life at Carolina; parties, tours, a big formal dance, and registration, of course. By the time the older seniors arrive, you will hardly feel green at all. Your student adviser volunteered for her job and will write to you before you come, so

be looking for her because she sincerely wants to help you. Orientation is for you, and it is our desire to help you slip into your role at Carolina as easily and as soon as possible.

The medical staff of the University Infirmary examines every entering student, inoculates against disease, tests for tuberculosis, and cares for all cases of illness normally arising. The staff includes full-time medical doctors, consulting specialists, a part-time psychologist, nurses, and numerous technical assistants. Infirmary clinic hours are: Sunday—10 a.m. until 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. until 5 p.m. On week days the hours are 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Students are requested to observe these hours except for an emergency.

Three courses in physical education are required of all undergraduates. The Physical Education department recommends that these courses be taken during the junior year. On the basis of the physical examination given during Orientation Week, you will have a choice of courses suggested as beneficial to you. Mrs. Ruth W. Fink is Director of Physical Education for Women.

At Hill Music Hall, radios, victrolas, a record library, etc., are available for your use throughout the day and evening. Concerts and recitals are given periodically. At Person Hall, lay artists as well as art students are invited to attend illustrated lectures and to participate in creative work in ceramics, sculpture, drawing, painting, weaving, block printing, etching, lithography and other forms of arts and crafts.

There are a lot of other informal things we might tell you about, but the first is the "Y." It is here that everyone meets between classes, be it for coffee and doughnuts on a cold, wet winter day, or a coke in the warmth of spring and fall. Bridge is a favorite parlor pastime here, and many decks of cards and bridge tables are available for use in Graham Memorial. There are frequent campus-wide bridge tournaments for "sharks."

As to the town, well, it mainly consists of Franklin Street. You can find almost anything you need in the stores which cater to college students, but don't expect to be able to do all your shopping here; it's really just a village.

Another part of life at Carolina is the Inn. Here banquets and special meetings are held, and here your out-of-town guests may be graciously entertained. There are many more things to see: the Arboretum, the Playmakers' Theater, the Forest Theater, but we want to save something for September. Anyway, don't feel lost. You'll be a Tar Heel before you know it.

Carolina: A Way of Life

THE HONOR CODE and the Campus Code form the core of life at Carolina. You must know and understand these codes and be willing to live by them before you come to the University. After you arrive, you will frequently hear the phrase, "That's a violation of the Honor Code," in reference to questions that arise. We cannot emphasize the importance of these codes too much in the lives of Carolina coeds. We believe in a minimum of rules here. In place of an intricate rule system, our lives are honor-centered. The University wants to place its trust in you as a mature young woman, no longer in need of a firm disciplinary hand.

The Honor Code states that each individual is on her honor not to lie, cheat, or steal, and to report others she might see doing so. The University student accepts honesty as a fundamental standard for all, and the responsibility for upholding that standard is an individual one.

Directly concerned with her personal conduct is the Campus Code which requires that a coed be on her honor always to conduct herself as a lady. The Campus Code delegates the responsibility for upholding high principles of living to each coed. Therefore, you as a coed must think seriously about this and conduct yourself by these standards.

We are Tar Heels together, a united student body of veterans and non-veterans alike. The ties which bind Carolina students together are strong, and down through the years after graduation, UNC alumni speak gratefully for their days spent here, and are drawn together by their happy common experiences at the University.

We realize very keenly here the additional responsibilities which our generation must assume. A student is expected to

show, both within and without the University, unfailing respect for order, morality, personal honor and the rights of others. This rule of conduct is applicable at all times and to all students, both women and men. A student may at any time be removed from the University, if, in the opinion of the Student Council and the Administration, his or her presence is not conducive to the University's best interest.

That is Carolina's way of life—liberal, simple, decisive.

ALMA MATER

HARK THE SOUND (Tune "Amici")

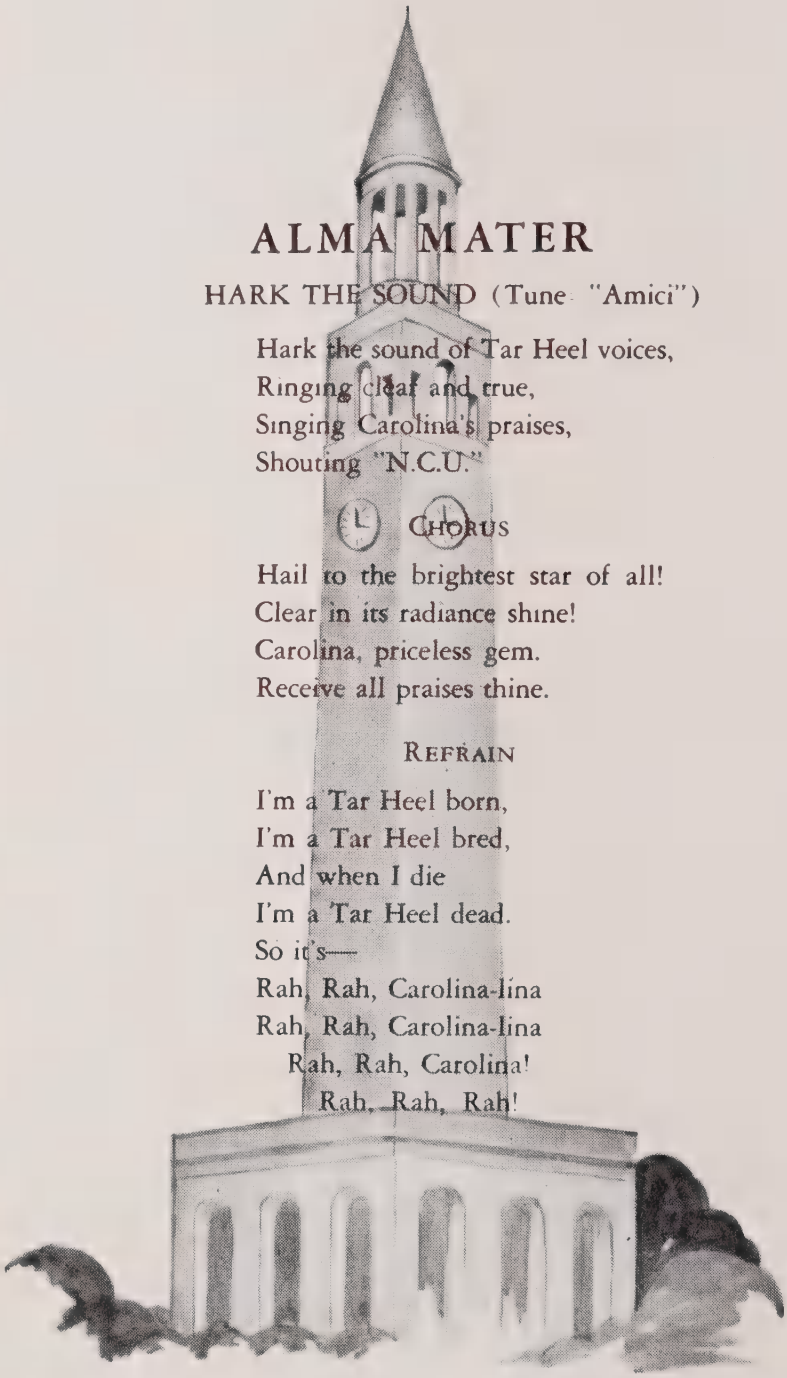
Hark the sound of Tar Heel voices,
Ringing clear and true,
Singing Carolina's praises,
Shouting "N.C.U."

CHORUS

Hail to the brightest star of all!
Clear in its radiance shine!
Carolina, priceless gem.
Receive all praises thine.

REFRAIN

I'm a Tar Heel born,
I'm a Tar Heel bred,
And when I die
I'm a Tar Heel dead.
So it's—
Rah, Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Rah, Carolina!
Rah, Rah, Rah!



When the chimes of the Bell Tower toll the melody of Hark the Sound *at dusk and you pause a minute and feel a tiny chill play up and down your spine, then you, Carolina coed, are a Tar Heel. You will leave your footprint along with the rest.*

CALENDAR - 1948-1949

SEPTEMBER 1948

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

OCTOBER 1948

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

NOVEMBER 1948

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

DECEMBER 1948

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

JANUARY 1949

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

FEBRUARY 1949

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28					

MARCH 1949

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

APRIL 1949

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

MAY 1949

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

JUNE 1949

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

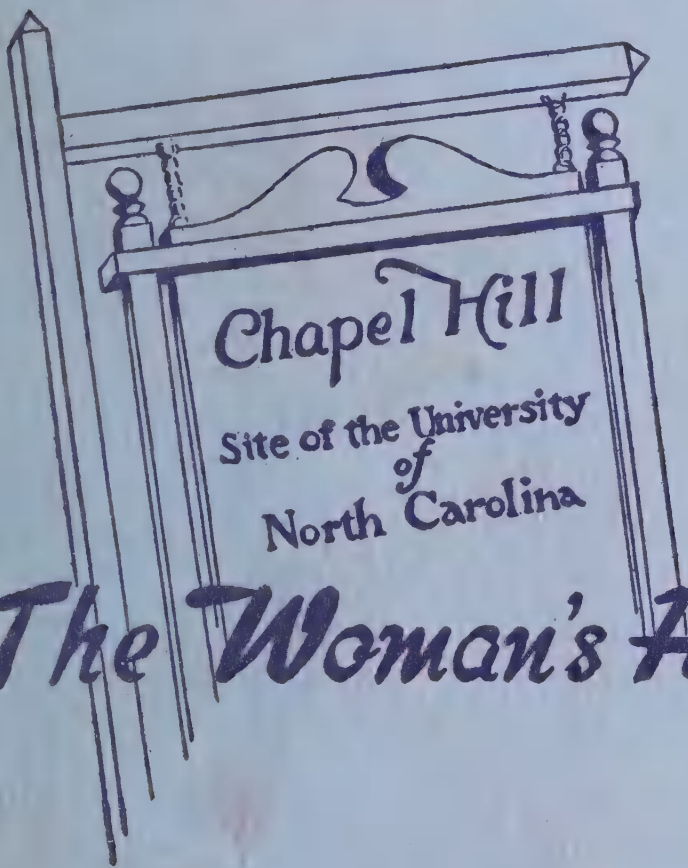
JULY 1949

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

AUGUST 1949

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

INTRAMURAL FIELD
CEMETERY
TENNIS COURTS
COUNTRY CLUB ROAD
STADIUM
McRAE
POLK PLACE
PLACE
E. CAMERON AVE.
CAMERON AVENUE
McCORKLE PLACE
COLUMBIA STREET
FRANKLIN STREET



The Woman's Handbook

1949-1950

Dates to Remember

1949-1950

FALL QUARTER

September 17-19	Saturday - Monday. Orientation and placement of new students.
September 17-23	Orientation
September 19	Monday Noon. Opening of Graduate Dorms.
September 20-21	Tuesday-Wednesday. Registration.
November 23	Wednesday. Thanksgiving recess begins at 1:00 P.M.
November 29	Monday. Thanksgiving recess ends at 8:00 A.M.
December 9	Friday. Last day of classes.
December 12-16	Monday-Friday. Final examinations.
December 17	Saturday. Christmas vacation begins.

WINTER QUARTER

January 2	Monday. Registration of new students.
January 3	Tuesday. First day of classes.
January 7	Saturday. Classes will meet (in place of classes on January 2.)
March 10	Friday. Last day of classes.
March 11, 13,-16	Saturday, Monday-Thursday. Final examinations.
March 16	Spring recess begins.

SPRING QUARTER

March 20	Monday. Registration of new students
March 21	Tuesday. First day of classes.
March 25	Saturday. Classes will meet (in place of classes on Monday, March 20.)
May 26	Friday. Last day of classes.
May 27, 29-31; June 1	Saturday, Monday-Thursday. Final examinations.
June 5	Monday. Commencement.

SUMMER SESSION

First Term

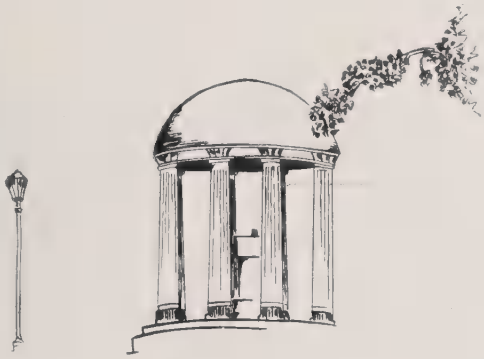
June 12	Monday. Registration.
June 13	Tuesday. First day of classes.
June 17	Saturday. Classes will meet.
July 18	Tuesday. Last day of classes
July 19-20	Wednesday-Thursday. Final examinations.

Second Term

July 21	Friday. Registration.
July 22	Saturday. First day of classes.
August 12	Saturday. Classes will meet.
August 26	Saturday. Last day of classes.
August 28-29	Monday-Tuesday. Final examinations.

The WOMAN'S HANDBOOK

1949-1950



PUBLISHED BY

THE COED SENATE

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

CHAPEL HILL

Dear Future Coed:

CONGRATULATIONS on your acceptance at the University of North Carolina and a very warm welcome to you as a new Tar Heel!

The new experience that is waiting for you here at Chapel Hill will become one of the most fruitful and inspiring parts of your life. The Carolina spirit and way of life are hard to describe, but in no time at all they will become a real part of you as you begin to profit from and contribute to our numerous activities and the student government of which we are so proud.

You may wonder now what you can do to contribute to the campus and thereby benefit personally from the many advantages that Carolina has to offer you. Don't worry about that for a minute! The students here now have planned an entire week just to introduce and welcome you to the campus, your fellow students, student government, the Honor System, and the many activities which will represent any interest you could possibly have.

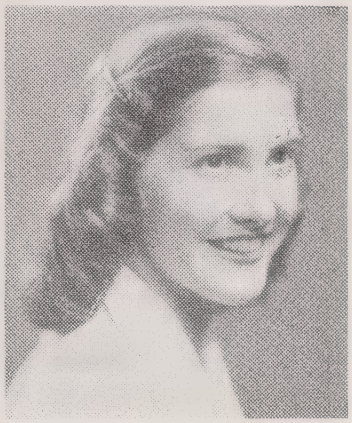
We are all proud of the orientation program and hope you will enjoy it and profit from it as much as we have enjoyed planning it. I am certainly looking forward to meeting you personally in September and the best of luck and happiness for you in your wonderful new experience at Carolina.

Most sincerely,

SALLY OSBORNE
Woman's Chairman of Campus Orientation

Cp378
L53
1949/50

Welcome to the Fold!



RITA ADAMS
Editor

We old-timers of Carolina are always so thrilled for girls like you who are just beginning your stay here. It won't be long until you, too, will know the happiness which a girl can find in Chapel Hill, whether her stay be three months or three years.

It's not that life here is completely different from that in other schools. No, we coeds wear skirts, sweaters, and saddles; we attend classes and work hard for our grades; we dance and have fun on week-ends; we always seem to find time for friendly chats and "Y" courting; we catch bad colds in the rain. But life here means much more to us than these tangible activities. It means an experience rich with an atmosphere that is inimitable.

Almost as soon as you see the familiar sign post that marks the city limits, you will become conscious of the bond of friendship that ties us together; and by the time you've heard the bell tower at twilight and cheered the team on to another victory, you'll know the feel of that "Carolina Spirit."

In order to help you get started with your best foot forward, we're sending you this handbook as something of a guide. We do hope it will help you get started on a mighty happy journey.

The staff

Emily Sewell Jane Gower
Caroline Bruner

P31471

On Your Mark, Get Set...

By the time you get this little book, you've probably already developed a terrific case of butterflies in your stomach about what to take to Carolina and how you're going to get here; so let's straighten these things out for a good send-off.

First of all, make sure you've packed away the right kind of things for a small town. That means several cottons for the warm days of fall and spring and skirts and sweaters for the rest of your classes; a little more dressy outfits for church, teas, and parties; your formals for the big dances; and jeans or whatever sports clothes you're accustomed to wearing. Above all, have a good, serviceable rain coat and boots because Chapel Hill claims no kin to California. As for the shoes which will label you as a true Tar Heel—they need to be practical. By that we mean saddles or loafers for class and dressy ones that feel good enough for walking on gravel paths. Just keep in mind that simplicity is always the keynote here.

You'll also want to pack a few essentials for your room. It will already be furnished with single beds, desks, chairs, and dressers; so you will want to bring along your pillow, bedding, linens, study lamp, alarm clock, and maybe a radio or record player. If possible, bring your own electric iron, which you can use in a convenient laundry room. The little extras like curtains, spreads, and rugs can be bought after you get here; but if you had rather bring them now, remember that the windows in all dorms except Carr and Smith are standard size. These two have windows requiring three-yard curtains.

It is advisable to ship at least some of your luggage a day or two ahead of time to insure its being here when you arrive. Ship your trunks and boxes by Railway Ex-

press directly to your dormitory. After you arrive, the Orientation Committee will lose no time in starting the social ball rolling; and you'll be needing dress changes. It is also advisable to bring your bed linen, in case you do not ship it on ahead of your arrival.

After you get these things packed and ready to roll, it's time to start thinking about how you'll get here. Maybe you've never been here before; so let's get our bearing first. Chapel Hill is a University village situated 12 miles from Durham and 35 miles from Raleigh. The village has no direct rail connection, but bus service is available all the way. If you prefer train, railroad tickets may be secured either to Durham or Raleigh, and the trip completed by bus. If you are from the same town as several other Carolina students, you'll soon find that it's easy to get rides to and from school when you want them.

the Road Behind...

You, the Carolina coed-to-be, will soon follow in the footsteps of the great men and women who made Carolina a famous university. You will walk on the traditional paths, which lead to buildings representing Carolina's early days and those which add chapters to her more recent history.

You will first become acquainted with the University as it is today—one of the greatest schools in the country. It is a part of the Greater University, which is made up of three divisions. The other two parts are the Woman's College in Greensboro, a four-year college for women, and the Agricultural, Engineering, and Textile colleges at North Carolina State in Raleigh. Although the three divisions are joined under one president, each school has a spirit and a pride all its own.

Gradually, you will familiarize yourself with Carolina's past and her traditions as well as her present-day setup. Your school takes pride in being the first state university in America. It was founded in 1793 at the crossing of two important roads; one leading from Petersburg, Virginia, to South Carolina, and the other from New Bern to Greensboro. At this crossing stood a neglected building which had long been a chapel of the Church of England—New Hope Chapel. From it and from the fact that it stood on a hill between two creek valleys, the crossroads became New Hope Chapel Hill. The words New Hope were soon dropped, and the name became simply Chapel Hill.

One of Chapel Hill's most significant landmarks is the Old Well, formerly the focal point on campus, which stands as a symbol of the spirit of Carolina. General William R. Davie, who chose the site for the University, has been immortalized by a giant poplar tree, Davie Poplar.

On a line with the ivy-covered tree stands a monument to Rev. Joseph Caldwell, Carolina's first president.

South Building, where you'll untangle your scholastic difficulties, was originally a dormitory. It was being completed during the War of 1812. Its tall columns may hold much awe for you when you come, but the people who work there aim only to direct and advise you.

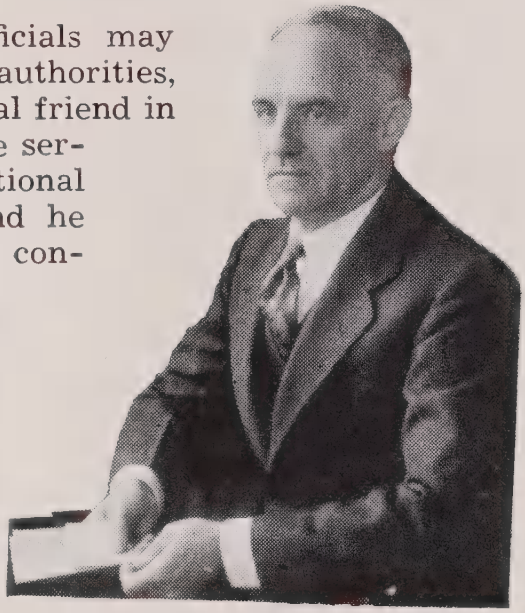
Two new architectual triumphs were added to Chapel Hill's expanding physical layout in 1931. Old Memorial Hall, an example of Victorian architecture, was supplemented by a massive building dedicated to the many ardent workers for the greatness of the University. Graham Memorial, the center of student extracurricular activities, is also the hub of pen and verbal battles which vitally affect Carolina life. Its main lobby, panelled in polished oak, has been called the most beautiful room south of Washington.

The Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower is another important landmark. Surrounded by beautifully kept boxwood-framed lawns, this memorial structure overlooks Davie Woods and Kenan Stadium. The Morehead Planetarium, built near Graham Memorial and opened on May 10, 1949, is the most recently constructed building of major importance.

the Road Ahead...

Those Who Lead the Way

At the time of publication of this book Senator Frank Graham's successor has not been named to the presidency of the University. As a token of our admiration and affection for "Dr. Frank" we want to tell you something about him and wish you happiness in your relations with your new president.



Senator Frank Graham

Although University officials may often seem impersonal authorities, each of us felt we had a real friend in "Dr. Frank." He was in the service of the state and the national government constantly, and he had innumerable duties in connection with University administration; yet he was never too busy to see a student who wanted to talk with him. He reserved Sunday nights for an open house, when students could drop in for an informal bull session. And many a lowly freshman has thrilled when Dr. Frank remembered his name after meeting him once. It was a familiar sight to see him stopping a student on the campus to comment on a beautiful tree or an unusual bird.

To those of us who were fortunate enough to attend Carolina when he was here, it seems as though a part of the University has gone with him to Washington. But a still greater part of Dr. Frank—his courage, his spirit of tolerance, his high ideals of honor, and his personal integrity—he has left at Carolina as a challenge and an inspiration for every Carolina student.

Your Dean Welcomes You...

Dean Katherine K. Carmichael

The University of North Carolina fosters growth through your studies, whether in the humanities, in the social sciences, in the natural sciences, or in the professional schools; and through the extracurricular activities of your choice. You, our new women students, are a carefully selected group, privileged to take part in the full program of this campus and to share in the traditions which have grown up here since 1795. By your personal standards you will contribute to the culture of Chapel Hill while you reside here, and to world-wide culture after you are graduated.

The University first conferred a degree on a woman in 1898. Since that time the role of women has expanded on this campus, as well as in the nation. For many years women students have maintained their own student government. Three years ago our men and women joined together to create one strong central government, of which you are a part.

Miss Isabelle MacLeod, Miss Audrey Branch, Mrs. Adrian Smith and I make up the staff of the office of the Dean of Women. We work with you through your dormitory hostesses and assistants, through your social and academic organizations, through your student government officers. We want to know you personally, and we welcome a visit from you whenever you care to come by South Building.

Katherine Kennedy Carmichael
Dean of Women

A Message from the Chancellor. . .

"OUR WOMEN students here have left fine traditions of study, participation in campus affairs, in self-government, in social life, in cultural life, in religious life. None of these traditions is complete, none is closed. Each tradition needs renewing and adding to in the fresh, fine brain and character of each new student. Many opportunities are opening in this new day. Individual students need to see them and to make them real.

"All of us here wish you well and invite your full participation in the present life and fine history of Carolina."

CHANCELLOR R. B. HOUSE

A Welcome from Bill Friday. . .

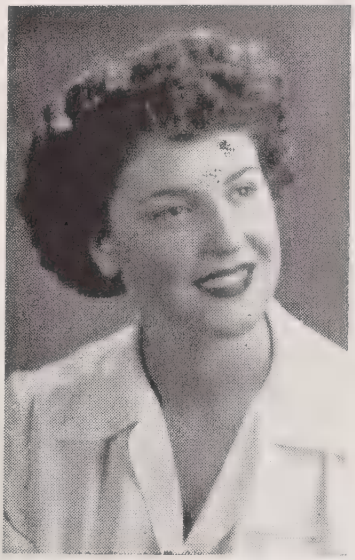
DURING the leave of absence of Dean of Students, Fred Weaver, who is studying at Yale this year, Bill Friday is serving the students in this capacity.

"You are welcome to an expanding University, and as members of the class of 1951 you are expected to be an important part of that growth.

"We are glad you will soon be sharing the spirit of Carolina, and we know you will contribute much these next two years to insure its continuation."

WILLIAM C. FRIDAY

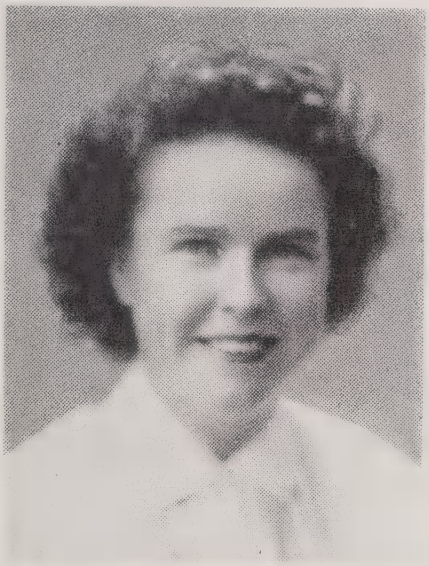
Guidance



AUDREY BRANCH

MISS AUDREY BRANCH occupies the position of Personnel Adviser to Women in connection with the office to the Dean of Women. She is ably assisted by Mrs. Adrian Smith. Both graduates of Carolina, "Twig" and "Dot" are intimately acquainted with the problems which may confront coeds. You will find them enthusiastic and efficient counselors.

Their office keeps complete records of all women's activities, and their help is very valuable in the solution of coed problems, individual or group.

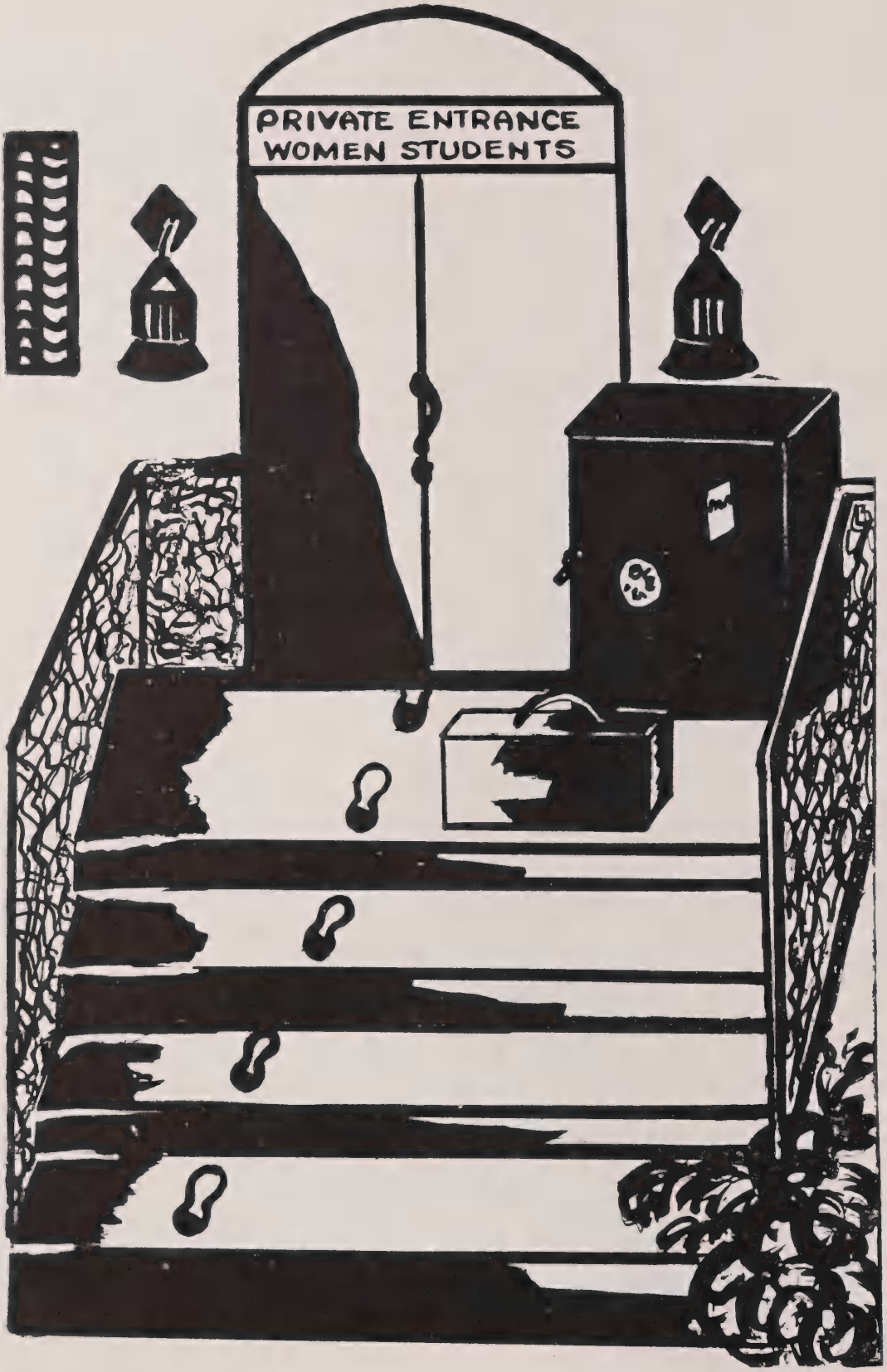


GAY CURRIE

MISS GAY CURRIE, Executive Director of the Y.W.C.A., is sending you full information about the activities of the "Y" on campus. You'll soon find that Gay is one of the friendliest people here.

After-Degree Days

THE UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE in South Building is always on hand to help you think about the future. In fact, its office force is of service to employers, students, and the University.


PRIVATE ENTRANCE
WOMEN STUDENTS

Setting up Home Plate...

THE FIRST place you'll come when you get to Chapel Hill will be your dormitory—the place that will be your first home here. For that reason you want to consider carefully which dorm will suit you best and put in your application for a room there. In order to help you make that decision, we will tell you something about the women's dorms.

Historic Spencer Hall, made available to women students in 1925, is dedicated to the memory of Cornelia Phillips Spencer, who played a great part in maintaining the University during the Civil War and reconstruction period. It is the only women's dorm which has a dining room, and girls who make their home in one of its 42 rooms are required to board there. Spencer is well known for its homelike atmosphere.

You might like to choose from the court of three red brick dormitories—Alderman, Kenan, and McIver, all of which have graceful white Georgian columns, and were completed during the school years 1937-1939. Alderman and McIver, which have 50 bedrooms each, are for undergraduate students, but only graduates may live in Kenan, which boasts 65 rooms. Most of the rooms hold three girls, but there are also many doubles. Girls living in the court follow the paths of the lovely Arboretum to class.

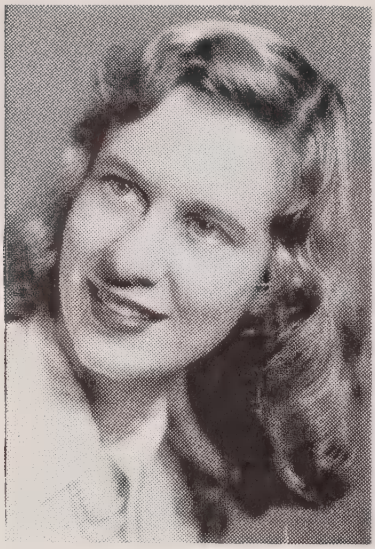
Carr and Smith, formerly dormitories for men, have a decided advantage in being near the center of the campus.

All undergraduate women are required to live in one of these dormitories or in the house of the sorority to which they belong. Exception to this rule can be made only by Miss Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women.

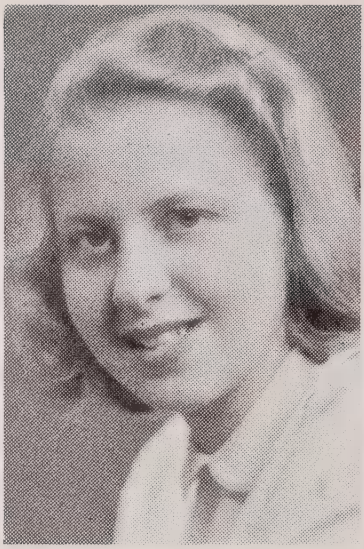
Each dormitory has a hostess who keeps the residence running smoothly. They are as follows: Spencer, Mrs. Bessie Buchanan; Alderman, Mrs. Jane Cobb; McIver, Mrs. Florence Cook; Kenan, Mrs. Victor Humphries; Smith, Mrs. Sedalia Gold; Carr, Mrs. Homer Sala.

Pictures of the dormitory presidents are on the following page.

Dormitory Presidents



CLARA JANE BURROUGHS
Pres., McIver

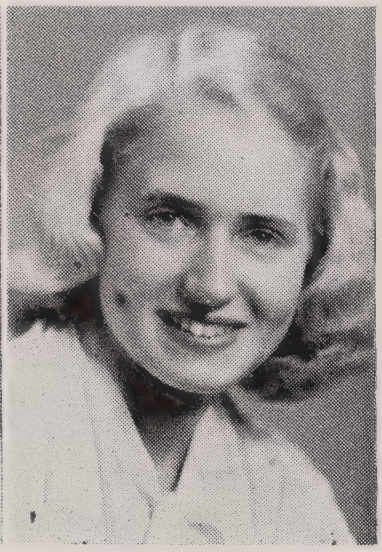


ANN FAULCONER
Pres., Alderman

LIB BROWNING
Pres., Kenan

BOBBIE STOCKTON
Pres., Carr

DAISY BELL ANDERSON
Pres., Smith



BOBBIE LOWE
Pres., Spencer
Pres., Interdormitory Council

Stepping into Student Government

AFTER you've gotten settled in your room, one of the first things you'll want to look into will be the Student Government of the University. Your initiation will probably come in the form of a general meeting in which you will be introduced to the campus leaders.

They will, no doubt, tell you that the system of Student Government here is one of the few of its kind in the country; and they will probably add that we think it is one of the finest. We live under the Honor Code and the Campus Code which are the crux of our whole structure of STUDENT government. On your application blank you agreed to accept these codes. This privilege and responsibility cannot be overemphasized to the incoming students. We believe that such a campus community is closer to achieving democratic and mature ideals than one which is bound by some suspicious method of check and double check.

Men's and women's governments are combined in the Student Government. The three branches are executive, represented by the president of the student body; legislative, centered in the Student Legislature and the Coed Senate; and judicial, centered in the Student Council and the Men's and Women's Councils. There are many subsidiary groups which you will learn more about later.

In the realm of Women's Government we have three branches—the Coed Senate, the Women's Council, and the Women's Interdormitory Council.

THE WOMEN'S COUNCIL, the judiciary body, is composed of five members who are chosen in the spring elections. In the fall, three junior representatives and one graduate student are added to this group which hears cases that are violations of the Campus and Honor Codes. It is a subsidiary court of the Student Council which is composed of three men, three women, and three students-at large. The chairman for 1949-50 is Helen Eppes.

THE COED SENATE, whose task is to make rules governing coeds alone, is composed of twenty-one elected representatives, including the Speaker. All rules are subject to review by the Student Legislature except social regulations pertaining to coeds only. Every two weeks the Senate holds open meetings to which all girls are invited. Any coed, whether she is a Senator or not, has the right to express herself in this group. In fact, by the petitioning of ten per cent or more of the coeds a rule can be passed or amended. Be sure to come to Senate some Tuesday night. Patricia Stanford is the Speaker for next year.

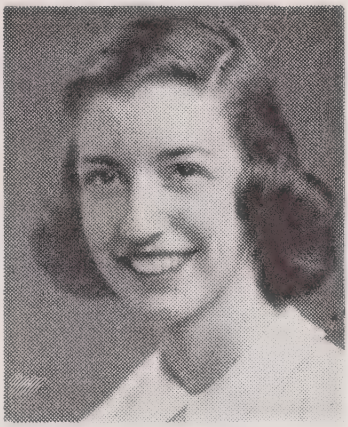
THE INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL is composed of the dormitory presidents and the sorority house managers. The Council interprets social regulations, recommends changes in these regulations to the Senate, and supervises the House Councils which help enforce house rules and minor social regulations. The Interdorm Council acts as a link between you, the Dean of Women, and the hostesses of the dormitories. Members of the 1949-50 Council are Bobbie Lowe, president; Estelle Suddreth, Clara Burroughs, Harriet Williamson, Aileen Warren, June Crockett, Charlotte Wilson, Lib Browning, Ann Foulconer, Daisy Belle Anderson, and Bobbie Stockton.

The phase of Student Government closest to you is the dormitory structure. Each dorm is governed through a house president and the House Council. The House Council, composed of floor representatives, enforces the social regulations and promotes comfortable dormitory living.

The longer you are at Carolina, the more important our system of Student Government will become to you. You will grow to value your privilege and responsibility as a citizen living under the two codes which are the foundations of our student government.

Chairman of Women's Council

HELEN EPPES is Chairman of the Council, that important group of coed campus leaders who hear violations of the Campus and Honor Codes. Helen works closely with other campus leaders to keep the judicial system running smoothly. On behalf of the Council, she extends a sincere welcome to all new coeds.



HELEN EPPES
Chm. Womens Council

You will find the Council room on second floor Graham Memorial. Helen will probably be on hand there in the afternoon.

President of the Student Body

"AS A REPRESENTATIVE of Student Government, I would like to extend to each one of you a hearty welcome to the Carolina campus. We hope that the next two years will be helpful, both in furthering your own education and in constructive work on our self-government structure.

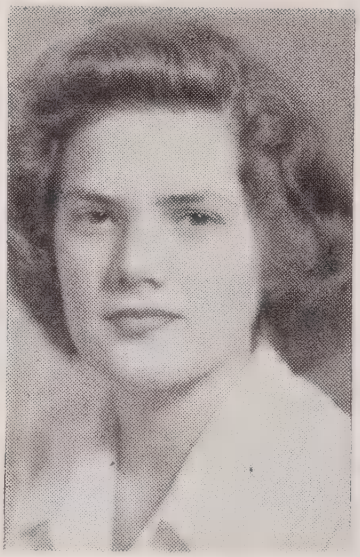
BILL MACKIE
President, Student Body

"We are now in the process of trying to make into a living reality the single student government, envisaged by the Constitution, in which all students are full and equal citizens of the University. It has been hard molding two separate units into one, and the job is far from complete. But with your interest and support there is good reason to believe that by the end of the year the unity will be more real than visionary, and the old division will be more nearly forgotten.

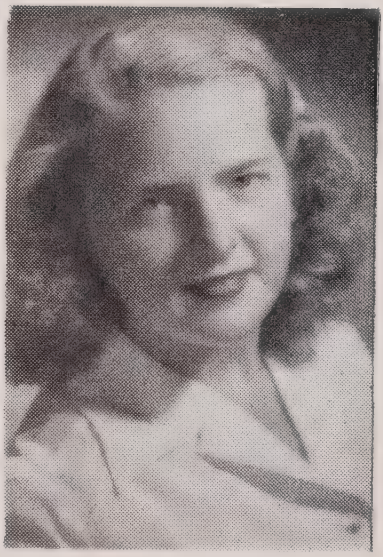
BILL MACKIE
President, Student Body

Coed Officers

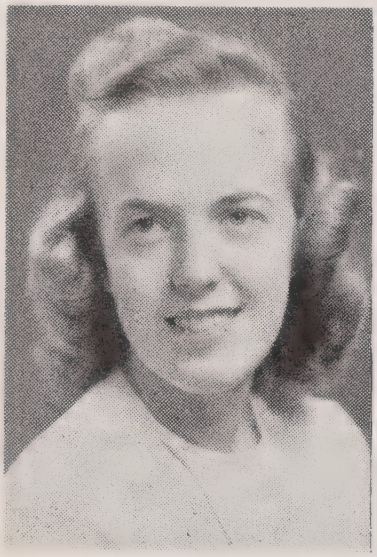
PAT D. STANFORD
Speaker of Senate



JANE GOWER
Pres. of W.A.A.

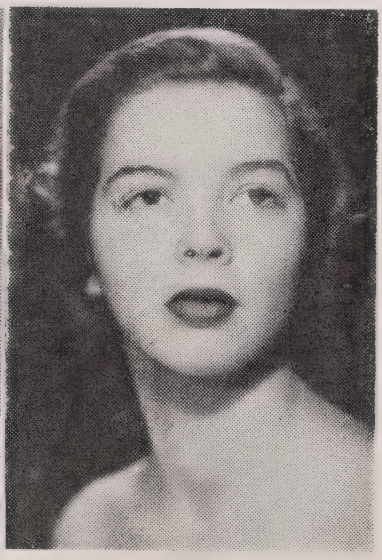


ANN CHANDLER
Pres. of Y.W.C.A.



LUCIELLE RIELEY
Pres. of Panhellenic Council

CAROLINE BRUNER
Pres. of C.I.C.A.



CHARLEEN GREER
Chairman of Student Advisers

Leave Your Footprints in the Extracurriculars

THERE IS an activity to fit every single shoe! After classes you will want to turn your saddles and loafers in the direction of the "Y" or Graham Memorial to participate in the many campus clubs and organizations. Whether you are interested in publications or politics, drama or debate, there is a definite place for you. Two vital steps on the pathway to becoming a true Tar Heel are active interest and participation in campus affairs. In the many extracurriculars at Carolina you have a chance to meet new people, form new friendships, and share common interests.

There are three outstanding honoraries on campus.

The Valkyries

HIGHEST honorary organization for women at Carolina is The Valkyries which is limited to only two per cent of the coed enrollment. Founded to promote leadership and service among women students, the Valkyries tap new members each fall and spring in secretive pre-dawn ceremonies. Girls tapped into this group are chosen for outstanding qualities of leadership, character, scholarship, and unselfish service, and represent every phase of coed activity.

Outstanding annual campus event is the Valkyrie Sing held each spring. Any campus organization can enter the competitive sing, and the winning groups, one male and one coed group, are awarded cups which they keep for a year. Also, the Valkyries present a cup to the outstanding senior woman on campus each spring.

Phi Beta Kappa

National scholastic fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa is open to all women, whether you are a transfer or a four year student. A girl entering Carolina as a freshman may be eligible for election after the winter quarter of her junior year, provided she has completed all required work in the General College with total credits amounting to at least 126 hours. The required average is 92.5. A girl who transfers with only a year's credit or less may be eligible for election after the winter quarter of her senior year, having met the above requirements. Also, she must have not more than three whole courses of five or six hours each to complete for her degree. Required average is 92.5.

Order of the Old Well

This organization was founded Spring quarter 1949. It recognizes men and women students according to a point system.

Young Women's Christian Association

The YWCA is one of the most outstanding groups on the campus. It is the one place you help yourself by helping others. Here all coeds meet with a common purpose and a unified desire to attain their single goal. Membership is open to every coed and you may pledge your dues as you register. Later you may select that special committee in which you are most interested. Monthly Coed Get-Togethers, Fund raising drives, and retreats, and the Other Activities make the "Y" an organization well worth your time. Pick some special groups but make the "Y" a MUST!

President
ANNE CHANDLER

Vice-Pres.
LOUISE HORNER

Secretary
JEAN SERPELL

Treasurer
RUTH WHALEN

Women's Athletic Association

This is one organization you can't miss. You are automatically a member when you enter the University! If you are a "phys. ed." major or just out for fun, WAA has a sport to fit your your sneakers.

The Women's Gym, built for the exclusive use of coeds, provides facilities for all coed sports.

SWIMMING TENNIS ARCHERY GOLF SOFTBALL
BASKETBALL DANCING HOCKEY BADMINTON
FENCING BOWLING VOLLEYBALL
PING-PONG

To develop leadership, to promote interest in Woman's athletics, and to provide opportunities for participation in various campus sports, is the three-fold purpose of WAA.

Representatives elected from the dorms and sorority houses form the WAA Council and are the advisory working unit of the Association. Officers of WAA are elected by the entire coed student body in the general campus elections held in the spring.

Officers for 1949-50 are

President ..... JANE GOWER

Vice-President ..... LOUISE HORNER

Secretary ..... CAROLYN GUTHRIE

Treasurer ..... DOT SMITH

National Fraternities

There are five national fraternities for Carolina coeds: They are:

ALPHA DELTA PI
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
CHI OMEGA
PI BETA PHI
DELTA DELTA DELTA

Shortly after you arrive at Carolina, rush week, which is regulated by the Women's Panhellenic Council, will begin. All five sororities are represented on the Council, which is a clearing house for common problems and a helper to keep the sororities "in touch" with each other.

The Council also plans, directs, and presents various projects throughout the year.

The 1949-50 officers are:

President: LUCILLE RIELEY
Vice-President: JACKIE LEWIS
Secretary: POLLY RUDOLPH
Treasurer: PAT STANFORD

Each of the sororities has a house which provides for members to share a close fellowship. The majority of coeds are not sorority members; however if you are interested you can easily find a congenial group.

In order to be initiated into a fraternity a coed must be registered at the University for at least 12 quarter hours of work and have at least a "C" average in all grades for the term.

	Chi Omega	*Pi Beta Phi*	*Alpha Delta Pi*	*Delta Delta Delta*	*Alpha Gamma Delta*
Pledge fee	$10.00	$10.00	$10.00	$10.00	$10.00
Mthly. pledge dues	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00
Initiation fee	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00
Mthly. active dues	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00

Carolina Independent Coed Association

This group was organized in 1941 to promote friendship and social life among the independent coeds on campus. All non-sorority girls are invited to join the CICA. The Association's activities include parties, dances, and teams for intramurals. The tea for all new girls is an annual fall event, while the fashion show is an annual spring event.

If you do not join a sorority, join the CICA and get to know other coeds. Its varied program will increase your knowledge and enjoyment of the way of Carolina.

Officers for the coming year are:

CAROLINE BRUNER, *President*

BETTY MCMAHAN, *Vice-President*

LILLIAN WILSON, *Secretary*

DOT SMITH, *Treasurer*

Stray Greeks

If there is not a chapter of your national sorority on campus, you might join the Stray Greeks. This organization is the sixth member of the Panhellenic Council.

President: JEAN OGBORNE

Vice-President: ANN BRIDGER

Secretary: CARRIE DICKSON

Treasurer: SARA WILLIAMS

Graham Memorial

The center for all student activities is Graham Memorial, the Student Union Building, headquarters for organizations and publications and an entertainment center. It's a place where you can have a great deal of fun and where you can accomplish a great deal of hard but rewarding work. In addition to the offices of Student Government and the publications, and the meeting rooms of many other organizations, Graham Memorial also houses such student services as the travel bureau, information office, student activities office, game room, lounges, and a campus "night club" with dance floor and snack bar.

If you are a literary 'sole' there are plenty of opportunities for you to write. Or if you prefer the business end of publications there is a place for you, too.

Campus Publications

The Daily Tar Heel

One of the oldest college newspapers in the South, The Daily Tar Heel is completely student operated and controlled. Any student who would like to gain actual newswriting experience will find the paper an excellent outlet for her talents. Staff membership is selected from those students who show an active interest in publishing the paper; therefore any girl who is a willing worker and an aspiring journalist can easily find her niche in the busy DTH office. There are always openings on the business staff, selling advertising or working in the office.

The Yackety-Yack

The annual serves as a broad record of days of work and play at Carolina. The YACK especially gives photography enthusiasts a chance to participate in creating a lasting recollection of life on "The Hill." The yearbook also includes art work, creative writing, advertising, and layout.

Tarnation

The humor magazine offers an opportunity for any student whose interests include art work as illustrator or cartoonist, writing of features and humorous sketches, and advertising.

The Woman's Handbook

Written to acquaint the new woman student with the customs, rules, work, and activities which make up the Carolina way of life, The Woman's Handbook provides an outlet for creative writing and originality.

The Carolina Quarterly

Newest publication on campus is the Carolina Quarterly, literary publication. Short stories, features, poetry, articles, and book reviews are accepted. Not supported by student funds, the Quarterly depends upon subscriptions for its main support.

Carolina Club Clock

Running a race with publications for arousing student interest and activity in Graham Memorial are the political affairs, which revolve around the selection and support of candidates for student offices in elections held in the fall and spring. Three organized parties, Campus Party, Student Party, and University Party, nominate candidates and establish platforms just as the major national political parties.

There is no better way to see democracy at work and to learn the practical aspects of a working government than to take an active part in elections, whether through the parties or as an independent. Because Student Government at Carolina is truly government of the students, your interest and activity are essential so that it may also be government by and for the students. There is a large degree of student freedom at Carolina. Along with this must go student responsibility.

There are many other activities to appeal to your individual interests. It is easy to select varied groups in which you can have a well-rounded experience in extracurriculars.

The Carolina Political Union and the International Relations Club bring well-known speakers to the campus and provide stimulating discussions for their members. Both groups emphasize a non-partisan study of the facts and their implications in events of the day.

The Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies, better known as the Di and the Phi, are rival forensic organizations. First student groups organized on the campus, they offer lively and enlightening discussions of campus, state, national, and international issues.

The Carolina Playmakers, nationally famous dramatic group, produces stage and radio plays every year. The season includes many big productions as well as experimentals and originals. Regardless of their majors, all students are free to participate in the Playmakers' productions and thus to gain acting or technical experience.

Sound and Fury is a musical comedy group whose productions are in the form of light theatricals, song and dance affairs.

There are several opportunities for music enthusiasts.

The Women's Glee Club is open to all women students. Membership is filled by tryouts at the beginning of each term. Activities of the club include concerts and tours. The University Band is open to those interested in a marching band which plays for football games, rallies, and several concerts. The University Symphony Orchestra offers instrumental training to any student having the requirements. Tryouts are held during the first month of the year.

The Modern Dance Club was organized to further modern dance on the campus. The group gives a recital, and membership by tryout is open to all.

Town Girls Association is an organization for Chapel Hill residents aimed at aiding the freshmen and local coeds.

Four honorary fraternities for women which provide stimulating programs for qualified girls in their particular fields are Chi Delta Phi, national literary sorority; Kappa Epsilon, national pharmacy sorority; Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority; and Theta Psi Epsilon, national chemistry sorority.

There are also many hometown clubs: Students from various towns in North Carolina have organized clubs which sponsor parties here and at home, for better friendliness and social activity.

This is not a complete list of organizations here at Carolina. There are other groups, and plenty to do, but it's often said that the more you have to do, the more you get done. We need to study and we need to play, but extracurricular activities do have a place in your life at Carolina.

Try all these footprints for size, find the groups best fitted to your interest, then become an active member by participating!

Starting Out on the Right Foot...

Your First Sunday Here

BAPTIST

Minister: Dr. S. T. Habbel
Student Chaplain: Rev. Mr. J. C. Herrin
9:30—Student Sunday School
11:00—Morning Worship
6:00—Baptist Student Union Supper
1:00—Monday through Friday—Midday Watch, Gerrard Hall.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Priest: Father William McShea
8:00—Morning Worship, Gerrard Hall
10:00—Worship, Gerrard Hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

11:00—Morning Worship.
8:00 Evening Worship.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN UNITED

Minister: Rev. Mr. Bernard M. Munger
11:00—Morning Worship
8:00—Evening Worship

EPISCOPAL

Minister: Rev. Mr. David Yates
8:00—Holy Communion
10:00—Student Sunday School
11:00—Morning Worship
8:00—Evening Worship
7:00—Wednesday morning, Holy Communion

FRIENDS

11:00—Worship, Grail Room, Graham Memorial

JEWISH

Rabbi: Rabbi Samuel Pearlman

8:00—Friday, Worship, Hillel Foundation Room, "Y" Building

LUTHERAN

Pastor: Rev. Mr. E. C. Cooper

11:00—Morning Worship

6:15—Lutheran Student Association, "Y" Building

METHODIST

Minister: Rev. Mr. Henry G. Ruark

Director Wesley Foundation: Rev. Mr. Brooks Patton

11:00—Morning Worship

6:00—Wesley Foundation Student Supper

7:00—Thursday, Mid-week Vesper Service.

PRESBYTERIAN

Minister: Rev. Mr. Charles Jones

Associate Pastor: Rev. Mr. Hilton Seals

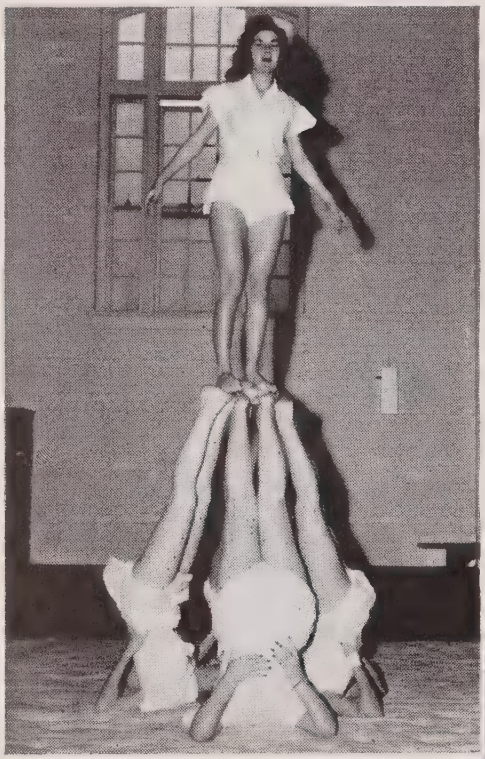
9:45—Morning Worship

11:00—Morning Worship

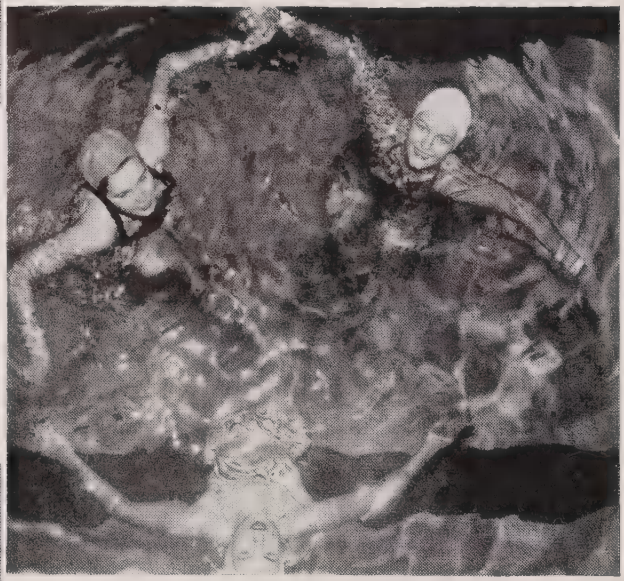
6:00—Westminister Fellowship supper meeting

6:15—Married students' pot-luck supper and meeting.

6:00—Friday—Student supper meeting



W. A. A. Activities



Keeping on the Straight and Narrow...

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR WOMEN STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

A. DORMITORY AND ROOM REGULATIONS

1. Closing Hours

   Each coed must be in her dormitory:
   Monday through Thursday—11:00 p.m.
   Friday and Saturday—1:00 a.m.
   Sunday—12:00 midnight

   If late, a girl is to report herself to the house president. She will be brought before the House Council for appropriate action.

   A probable punishment will be one night's probation for the first ten minutes, with one night added for every ten minutes afterward. Probation means remaining in the dormitory, on her floor, from 8 p.m. until 5 a.m., signing in with the house president at 8 and again at 10.

   After five House Council offenses, a girl goes to the Women's Council for any subsequent violation. If late, and the dormitory is closed, a girl is to be let in only by her house president, house mother or her assistant. If a girl returns to Chapel Hill during the hours when the dormitory is closed, she is to return immediately to the dormitory. Under no circumstances is she to linger in Chapel Hill or immediate vicinity.

   Girls are expected to observe closing hours when returning from week-end absences or vacations. Exceptions to this rule must be approved by the house president, house mother, or her assistant.

Girls coming in late for any reason must telephone or telegraph their house mother, house president, or the assistant hostess. Legitimate causes for lateness will be evaluated by the House Council.

Other rules pertaining to the functioning of the individual dorms shall be left to the discretion of the various Councils.

The dormitory is not to be left before 5 a.m.

2. Quiet hours

There shall be quiet hours in the dormitory from: Monday through Thursday—7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

After 11:00 every night.

Before 10:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

After being called down for noise, a girl will be given automatic probation by the House Council member for continued disturbance.

No bath, shower or laundry water shall be run after 11:30 any night.

All room lights will be turned out promptly at 11:30 upon the request of one roommate. Failure to do so will be subject to fine, probation, or both.

Musical instruments may not be played during quiet hours. Musical instruments in parlors may not be played after 7:30 p.m. on week nights.

Radios may be played at any time provided they are not heard outside the room.

3. Guests

Guests must be registered at the desk upon their arrival, and the fee of 50c a night must be paid.

All guests are expected to abide by dormitory regulations. If a guest breaks any rule, her hostess will take the probation.

4. Miscellaneous

There shall be no drinking in the dormitory. Girls who find it necessary to keep liquor in their rooms for medicinal purposes must report this to their house president.

Two girls cannot sleep in the same bed.

Electrical appliances such as kitchen utilities and irons may be used only in the laundry room.

Each girl must make her own bed before 10:30 a.m. on weekdays; before 12 noon on Saturday and Sunday. Rooms will be inspected; and fine, probation, or both will be imposed for violation of this rule.

There shall be no talking out of windows to boys. If a girl receives a telephone call, it is up to her to see that the next ring is answered. Failure to comply will be penalized. There is a three minute limit on telephone calls. The phones are turned off at 11:00 p.m.

House meetings will be held when necessary on Thursday at 11:00 p.m. Attendance is compulsory. A 25c fine will be imposed for unexcused absences.

There shall be a social fee of 50c collected at the beginning of each term.

Photographers may not take pictures in dormitories or sorority houses without the specific permission of the dormitory hostess. This ruling does not apply to pictures taken by a woman student for her private record.

B. SIGNING OUT

. Coeds must sign out:

1. For all student entertainments, lectures, concerts, plays, etc., lasting until after closing time. On such occasions girls must be in their dormitories 30 minutes after the close of the performance. Girls attending performances in neighboring cities must receive special late permission from their house president. This will consist of one hour after the close of the performance.
2. For all big dances when late permission has been established by the Women's Interdormitory Council or the office of the Dean of Women. An additional hour is granted coeds attending these dances.
3. For spending the night or week-end away from the dormitory.
4. For any late permission granted.
5. For the infirmary.

Coeds failing to sign out on any of these occasions will be placed on probation.

A girl must sign in on returning to the dormitory.

Late permissions are granted for such campus activities as publications, dramatics, etc., usually through the office of the Dean of Women when requested.

C. OVERNIGHT AND WEEK-END ABSENCES

1. Coeds desiring to spend the night out in a town home, in another dormitory, or in a sorority house must have their hostess invite them through their house mother, house president, or house manager in sorority houses. The invitation must be granted on a week-night only for studying, and is not extended to Sundays. When a girl is a guest in town, she is to keep the same hours as in the dormitory.

2. No permission to leave town will be granted until a letter of permission has been received by the Dean of Women from the girl's parents. Coeds leaving town for a week-end must fill out a "week-end slip." They must return to the dormitory by closing hours or must phone or wire the house mother or house president if they are unable to do so.

3. When traveling in automobiles, students must leave the University residence in such time that they may reach their destination by the time the University residence normally closes.

4. Girls are not allowed to leave their dormitory and spend the night in a hotel either here, in Durham, or in nearby towns purely for the purpose of staying out later. If necessary, late permission must be obtained from the house president.

D. FRATERNITY REGULATIONS

Girls may visit fraternity houses only with strict obedience to the Interfraternity Agreement which is drawn up each fall between the individual fraternity houses in the Interfraternity Council. Until it has been announced, coeds are held responsible for familiarizing themselves with all its rules and observing them. Violations of the Interfraternity Agreement are considered Women's Council cases.

E. TOWN REGULATIONS

Girls are not permitted to visit men students in their rooms. This applies to men in dormitories and co-op houses, men living in apartments, men rooming with townspeople, and men living in trailers. Organized

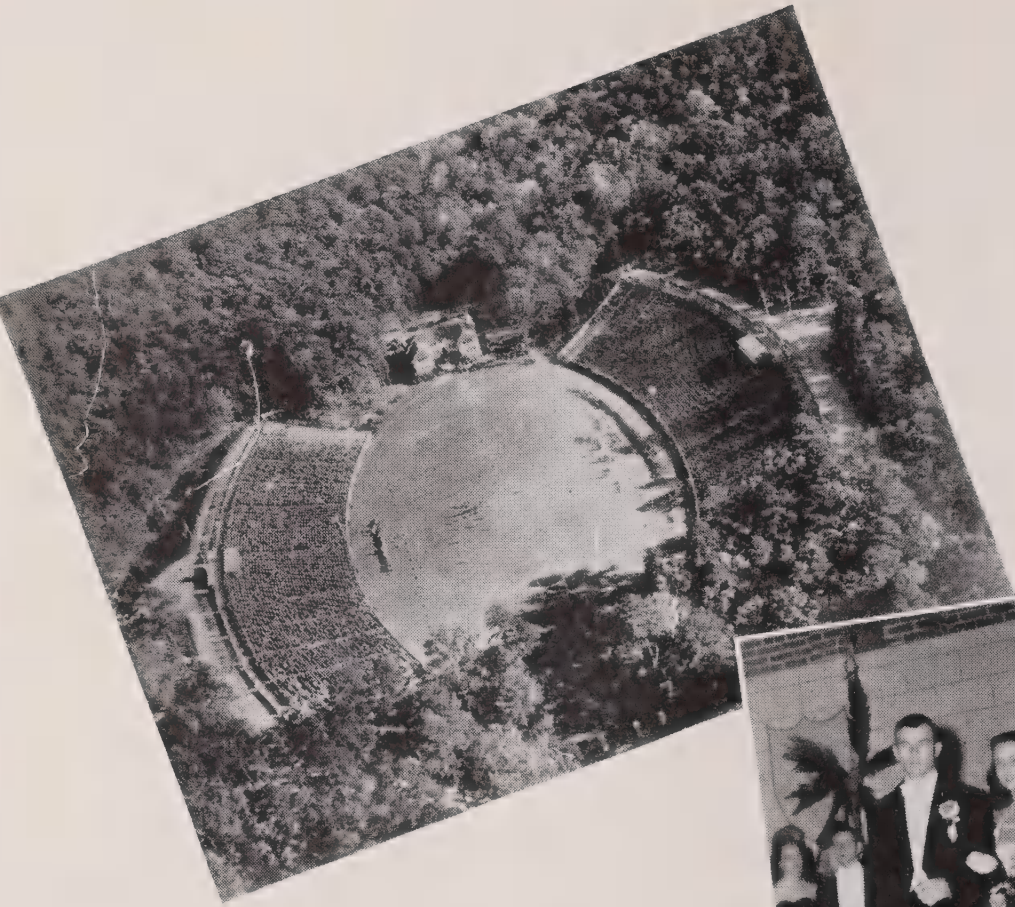
parties may be held by men students for coeds with the approval of the Dean of Women only. Since professional fraternities do not come under the Interfraternity Agreement, girls are permitted to enter professional fraternity houses only for parties held with the approval of the Dean of Women.

Girls are permitted to visit townspeople, students living with their own parents, and faculty members in their own homes. Special exceptions to any of these rules (for a reasonable cause) may be secured in advance from the house president.

Graduate, professional and special women students are requested to note and understand that all persons who are taking course work in the University are classified as students, and come under the jurisdiction of the governing boards instituted by Student Government of the University.

The rules concerning graduate, professional, and special students are the same as those stated above in the matters of fraternity visiting agreements, signing out for overnight absences or absences after closing hours, visiting men in their rooms, and drinking.

Special rules concerning closing hours grant the graduate students an extra hour on week-nights, but the same hours as those for undergraduates are maintained over the weekend and in fraternity visiting hours any time. All women taking courses in the University are expected to sign and live under the Campus and Honor Codes.



Gonna Dance off Both My Shoes...

THE TYPICAL busy coed tries to include a bit of what we call "socializing" in her schedule, because life, particularly Carolina life, is never complete without it. It isn't a very sophisticated social life, though, because the village of Chapel Hill doesn't offer the ultra-fashionable amusement facilities of a big city. Emphasis is rather on informal gatherings with good friends whom you are sure to make here.

The real social activity appears on weekends, and the type of activity varies with the seasons. There are frequent dances, always a movie, informal parties at the Vets' Club or the Rendezvous Room in Graham Memorial, and visiting in fraternity and sorority houses. In the fall the big weekend is centered around a football game. By the way, Carolina has an important football schedule for 1949, including one game in New York. Often on football weekends a big name band appears on campus to present a concert and two dances. In the winter there are basketball games and many more dances, both formal and informal. In the spring we migrate to the great outdoors for picnics, swimming parties, and baseball games.

There are frequent plays, recitals, speakers, and programs which you can attend. The best thing about our socializing, though, is that we meet many fine people from all parts of North Carolina and many other states. It has an important place in the pattern of college life, but is not all important. The social part is just a section of life at Carolina. Like other sections, it is traditionally simple.

Down Daddy's Alley...

THE UNIVERSITY reserves the right to make, with the approval of the proper authorities, changes in any fees at any time.

A six dollar reservation fee is necessary to reserve a room in a dormitory. A new student receives her room application form with her letter of acceptance. The application with the deposit is mailed to the University Cashier. Miss Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women, makes the room assignments, subject to University regulations and terms:

1. All undergraduate women are required to live in dormitories or in the house of the sorority to which they belong.

2. Application for the entire session of three quarters will be given preferential consideration over applications for shorter periods of time.

3. The $6.00 room deposit is not refundable after August 15. After an assignment has been made, the occupant will be responsible for payment of rent for the period stated in her application.

4. All rooms are rented subject to student government house rules and to University regulations. It may be necessary to place three students in a room whenever possible.

BOARD. Spencer Hall is the only dormitory which serves meals to women students. The board there is approximately $1.50 per day. This is payable in advance by the quarter.

Because of economic conditions and variations in the prices of food, these rates must be considered subject to change without notice.

Girls may eat at the Lenoir Hall Cafeteria which is operated by the University and at the Carolina Inn Cafeteria or at any of numerous eating places in the village, all of which cater to students. Three well-balanced meals a day will average $55.00 a month.

The University does not handle students' funds. Information may be obtained from the Bank of Chapel Hill regarding checking accounts and its special checking service for students.

OTHER EXPENSES. The following schedule of expenses shows the minimum necessary expenses, other than room and board for a woman student:

Tuition for resident students at $50.00 per quarter	$150.00
Matriculation and students' fees estimated for Junior year	78.00
Laundry deposit at $10.00 per quarter	30.00
Books and supplies estimated per year	30.00
Total	$288.00

TUITION FOR OUT-OF-STATE RESIDENCE: Tuition for students residing in states other than North Carolina will be $120.00 per quarter, averaging $360.00 per year.

Tuition for normal number quarter hours	$360.00
Matriculation and students' fees estimated for Junior year	78.00
Laundry Deposit at $10.00 per quarter	30.00
Books and supplies estimated for year	30.00
Total for out-of-State Students	$498.00

The above tuition scale applies to the General College, College of Arts and Sciences, School of Commerce, and Graduate School.

RENTAL RATES—WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS

(Rates subject to change)

Rent Per School Year Per Person, 1948-49

Alderman, McIver, Kenan	*Yearly Rate*	*Fall*	*Winter*	*Spring*
Rooms—3 occupants	$110.00	$39.60	$39.30	$34.10
Rooms—2 occupants	154.00	55.00	50.60	48.40
Suites —2 occupants	176.00	62.70	58.30	55.00
Suites —3 occupants	126.50	45.10	41.80	39.60
Rooms—3 occupants with private bath	170.50	61.60	56.10	52.80
Rooms—2 occupants with private bath	187.00	67.10	61.60	58.30
Spencer, Second and Third Floors				
Archer, Second Floor				
Carr and Smith, All Rooms				
Rooms—3 occupants	110.00	39.60	36.30	34.10
Rooms—2 occupants	154.00	55.00	50.60	48.40
Rooms—1 occupant	198.00	71.50	64.90	61.60
Spencer, Fourth Floor				
Archer, Third Floor				
Rooms—3 occupants	93.50	34.10	30.80	28.60
Rooms—2 occupants	132.00	47.30	44.00	40.70
Rooms—1 occupant	181.50	64.90	60.50	56.10
Carr				
4 or 5 occupants	93.50	34.10	30.80	28.60

Tuition for Professional Schools

Pharmacy	$150
Library Science	150
Law School	150
Medicine (tuition and matriculation)	300
(out of state)	500

Tuition and other University fees are payable at registration. Bills for dormitory rooms are mailed during the quarter.

Carolina's Way of Life

The Honor Code and the Campus Code form the core of life at Carolina. You must know and understand these codes and be willing to live by them before you come to the University. After you arrive you will frequently hear the phrase, "That's a violation of the Honor Code," in reference to questions that arise. We cannot emphasize the importance of these codes too much in the lives of Carolina coeds. We believe in a minimum of rules here. In place of an intricate rule system, our lives are honor-centered. The University wants to place its trust in you as a mature young woman, no longer in need of a firm disciplinary hand.

The Honor Code states that each individual is on her honor not to lie, cheat, or steal, and to report others she might see doing so. The University student accepts honesty as a fundamental standard for all, and the responsibility for upholding that standard is an individual one.

Directly concerned with her personal conduct is the Campus Code which requires that a coed be on her honor always to conduct herself as a lady. The Campus Code delegates the responsibility for upholding high principles of living to each coed. Therefore, you as a coed must think seriously about this and conduct yourself by these standards.

We realize very keenly here the additional responsibilities which our generation must assume. A student is expected to show, both within and without the University, unfailing respect for order, morality, personal honor and the rights of others. This rule of conduct is applicable at all times and to all students, both women and men. A student may at any time be removed from the University, if, in the opinion of the Student Boards and Administration, his or her presence is not conducive to the University's best interest.

That is Carolina's way of life—liberal, simple. decisive. We leave you on an open road to find your happiness here.

ALMA MATER

HARK THE SOUND (Tune "Amici")

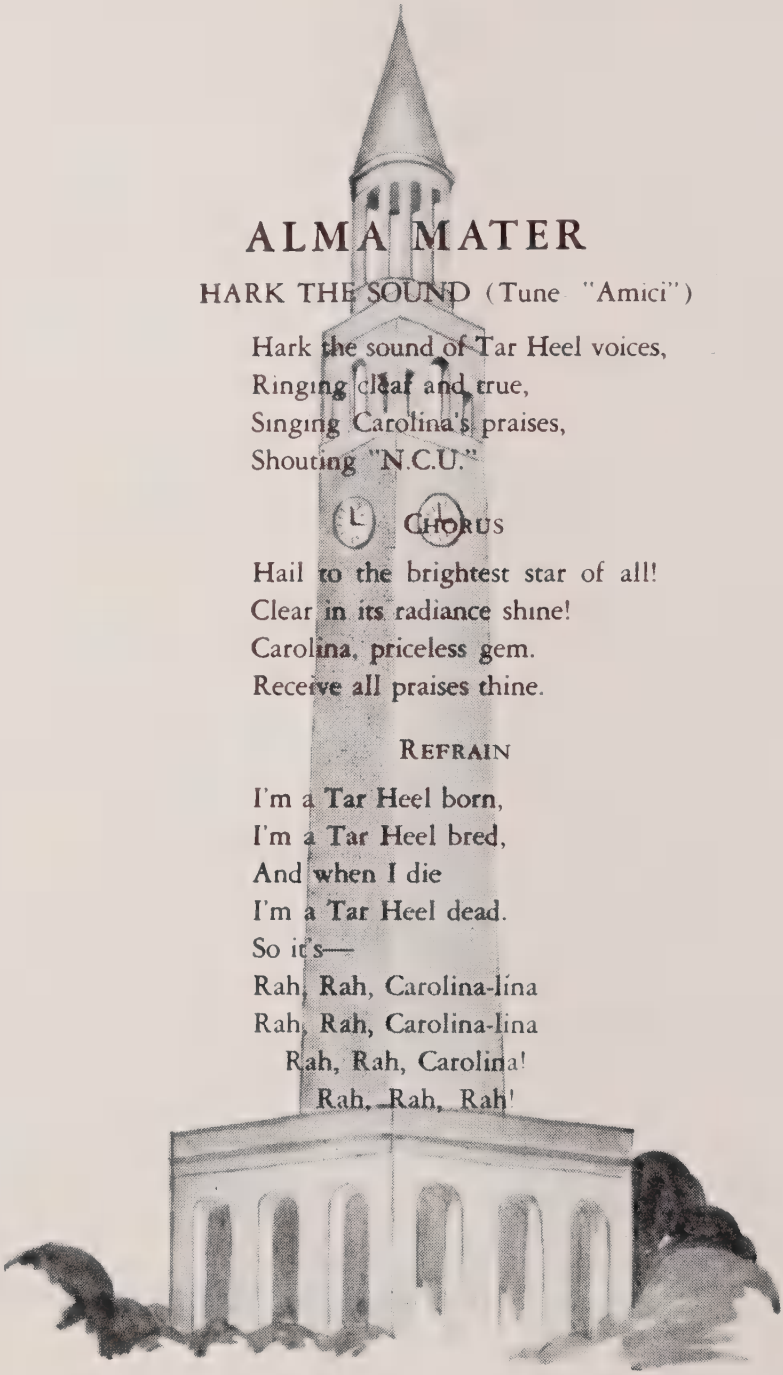
Hark the sound of Tar Heel voices,
Ringing clear and true,
Singing Carolina's praises,
Shouting "N.C.U."

CHORUS

Hail to the brightest star of all!
Clear in its radiance shine!
Carolina, priceless gem.
Receive all praises thine.

REFRAIN

I'm a Tar Heel born,
I'm a Tar Heel bred,
And when I die
I'm a Tar Heel dead.
So it's—
Rah, Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Rah, Carolina!
Rah, Rah, Rah!



When the chimes of the Bell Tower toll the melody of Hark the Sound *at dusk and you pause a minute and feel a tiny chill play up and down your spine, then you, Carolina coed, are a Tar Heel. You will leave your footprint along with the rest.*

CALENDAR - 1949-1950

SEPTEMBER 1949

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

OCTOBER 1949

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

NOVEMBER 1949

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

DECEMBER 1949

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

JANUARY 1950

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

FEBRUARY 1950

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28				

MARCH 1950

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

APRIL 1950

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

MAY 1950

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

JUNE 1950

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

JULY 1950

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

AUGUST 1950

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

KENAN STADIUM
FETTER FIELD
INTRAMURAL FIELD
WOOLLEN GYM
TIN CAN
CEMETERY
TENNIS COURTS
COUNTRY CLUB ROAD
FOREST THEATRE
MOREHEAD PLACE
EVERETT
LEWIS
GRAHAM
SPENCER
STACK
RALEIGH ST
KING COURT
MANNING
CURTIN
MANLY
HILL
ALDERMAN
EMERSON STADIUM
EMERSON FIELD
LENOIR
BINGHAM
MURPHEY
MYRAE COURT
SAUNDERS
BINUM
STELLE
LANGMADE
SOUTH
POLK PLACE
LIBRARY
VENABLE HALL
BOOK EXCHANGE
MEMORIAL HALL
PHILLIPS HALL
PEABODY
SEMINAL STOREROOM
BLDG EXT
WHITEHEAD
MCAULEY ST
PITTSBORO ROAD
PITTSBORO ST
NORTH
N.C. 54
E. CAMERON AVE
CAMERON AVENUE
SENLAC ROAD
HOOPER LANE
BATTLE STREET
RALEIGH STREET
ARBORETUM
GAVIN
NEW EAST
OLD EAST
OLD WELL
OLD WEST
NEW WEST
HOWELL
ALUMNI
McCORKLE PLACE
MITCHELL
MERRITT
SWAIN
SCUTTLE BUTT
HILL MUSIC HALL
METHODIST CHURCH
BAPTIST CHURCH
COLUMBIA STREET
FRANKLIN STREET
PINE ST
HENDERSON ST
POST OFFICE

Chapel Hill

Site of the University of North Carolina

The Woman's Handbook

1950-1951

Dates to Remember

1950-1951

Fall Quarter, 1950

September 15	Friday. Arrival of new undergraduate women.
September 16-18	Saturday-Monday. Orientation and placement of new students.
September 18	Monday. Noon. Opening of graduate dorms—arrival of graduate women.
September 19-20	Tuesday-Wednesday. Registration.
September 21	Thursday. First day of classes.
October 12	Thursday. University Day, half holiday.
November 29	Wednesday. Thanksgiving recess begins at 1:00 p.m.
December 4	Monday. Thanksgiving recess ends at 8:00 a.m.
December 8	Friday. Last day of classes.
December 11-15	Monday-Friday. Final examinations.
December 16	Saturday. Christmas vacation begins.

Winter Quarter, 1951

January 2	Tuesday. Registration of new students.
January 3	Wednesday. First day of classes.
January 6	Saturday. Classes will meet (in place of Tuesday, January 2, classes).
March 10	Saturday. Last day of classes.
March 12-16	Monday-Friday. Final examinations.
March 16	Friday. Spring vacation begins.

Spring Quarter, 1951

March 19	Monday. Registration of new students.
March 20	Tuesday. First day of classes.
March 25	Saturday. Classes will meet (in place of March 20 classes).
May 25	Friday. Last day of classes.
May 26, 28-31	Saturday, Monday-Thursday. Final examinations.
June 4	Monday. Commencement.

Summer Session, 1951

First Term

June 11	Monday. Registration.
June 12	Tuesday. First day of classes.
June 16	Saturday. Classes will meet.
July 14	Saturday. Classes will meet.
July 17	Tuesday. Last day of classes.
July 18-19	Wednesday-Thursday. Final examinations.

Second Term

July 20	Friday. Registration.
July 21	Saturday. First day of classes.
August 11	Classes will meet.
August 25	Last day of classes.
August 27-28	Final examinations.

The WOMAN'S HANDBOOK

1950-51

PUBLISHED BY

THE COED SENATE

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
CHAPEL HILL

Hey, How You

JUNE CROCKETT
Editor

WELCOME TO CAROLINA! We're so glad that soon you'll be a part of our college life, and we want to introduce you to some of the things you'll be most interested in. Tradition and spirit are words you'll hear often, but only when you've heard the chimes at sunset, seen the cherry blossoms in the spring, and joined thousands of voices singing "Hark the Sound" will you know what we mean by the "Carolina Spirit."

You'll be coming to a little village with nothing much but a University in it, but as soon as you pass the familiar signpost you'll begin to feel that you belong to a way of life loved by all who chance upon the hallowed walks of Chapel Hill. We could tell you about the hours in the "Y" court, the fall Saturday afternoons in the stadium, the glittering dances, and even the sleepy eight o'clock classes; but we'll leave these for you to experience yourself.

We just hope that we can give you a glimpse of a coed's life at Carolina, and help you make the most of your stay here—days we're sure you'll call the best years of your life!

P5781

To Begin With. . .

WOMEN STUDENTS may enter the University as fully qualified juniors or seniors. They may enter the freshman and sophomore classes only if classified as residents of Chapel Hill Township or as members of the School of Pharmacy.

Each candidate for admission must:

1. Secure an application form from the Director of Admissions, if an undergraduate; or from the Dean of the Graduate School if a graduate student. These applications should reach the proper official at least three weeks before the beginning of the quarter. A $5.00 application fee, which is applied to the student's account, is paid by all transfer students applying for admission.

2. Have her former institution send at once an official transcript of her record and a statement of honorable dismissal.

3. Fill out and return immediately to the Office of the Dean of Women with a $6.00 deposit the room application which she receives with letter of acceptance for admission. Refer to page 13 for information relevant to dormitory selection.

4. Be able to show evidence of successful vaccination against smallpox, and if unable, must be revaccinated at the time of physical examination.

5. If for any reason a student finds that she will be unable to attend the University, she must notify the Office of the Director of Admissions immediately.

Incidentally. . .

CHAPEL HILL is a university village which is situated 12 miles from Durham and 29 miles from Raleigh. The town has no direct rail connections, but bus service is available all the way. If you prefer to come by train, railroad tickets may be secured to either Raleigh or Durham, and the trip completed by bus. Airlines have daily flights which stop at the Raleigh-Durham airport, located centrally between the two cities. Limousine service will take you from the airport to Durham where you can get a bus to Chapel Hill.

When you finally arrive, you won't get lost. Members of the Orientation Committee, under the direction of Pat Bowie, will come to the rescue. When you arrive at your dormitory, you will be greeted by your Student Adviser. Her job is to show you the ropes, to direct you through orientation week, and to be a friend. The orientation program includes classes in which students will explain student government; student activities and life at Carolina; a big formal dance; and, of course, registration. Orientation is for you, and it is our desire to help you slip into your role at Carolina as easily and as soon as possible.

The medical staff of the University Infirmary examines every entering student, inoculates against disease, tests for tuberculosis, and cares for all cases of sickness normally arising. The staff includes full-time medical doctors, consulting specialists, part-time psychologists, nurses, and numerous technical assistants. Infirmary clinic hours are: weekdays, 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Students are requested to observe these hours except for an emergency.

Churches of most denominations can be found in or around Chapel Hill: Baptist, Catholic, Christian Science, Congregational-Christian United, Episcopal, Friends, Jewish, Lutheran, Methodist, and Presbyterian.

There are many interesting things to do and see, but we want to save something for September. Anyway, you won't feel lost. You'll be a TAR HEEL before you know it!

Tradition Marches on. . .

To Appreciate Fully your University, you should familiarize yourself with the preceding events which have led up to the present organization of the Greater University. Carolina is just a part of this Greater University, which is divided into three branches: the Woman's College in Greensboro is a four-year woman's college. The Agricultural, Engineering and Textile Colleges are located at North Carolina State in Raleigh, and the other schools including Pharmacy, Law, Commerce, etc., are here in Chapel Hill.

All three branches are united under our new president, Gordon Gray, although each has its separate administrative set-up, separate tradition, and individual spirit and pride.

Carolina is the oldest state university in America. It was founded soon after the Revolutionary War. Its present site was determined by the crossing of two important roads: one leading from Petersburg, Virginia, to South Carolina, and the other from New Bern to Greensboro. Located here was a chapel of the Church of England. It was called New Hope Chapel, the word "hill" being added because of its geographic location. Soon the words "New Hope" were dropped and the name became Chapel Hill.

Perhaps the most effective method of tracing Carolina's growth is by noticing significant landmarks and buildings on campus. The Old Well which was formerly the focal point on campus stands symbolic of the Carolina spirit. Another remnant of the early days is the Davie Poplar,

a giant tree immortalizing General William R. Davie who chose the site for the University. Commemorating Carolina's first president, The Reverend Joseph Caldwell, there stands a monument directly in front of the Davie Poplar.

Old East, the first building we note, was begun in 1793 and housed Hinton James, the first student, who arrived on February 2, 1795.

South Building, present administrative headquarters, was originally a dormitory. It was under construction during the War of 1812.

In 1931 two new buildings were added to the expanding University. Old Memorial Hall was supplemented by Graham Memorial which became the center of student extra-curricular activities.

Additional landmarks include the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower which overlooks Davie Woods and Kenan Stadium, and the recently completed Morehead Planetarium—the only such structure on a college campus in this country.

In the future we shall see the completion of the extension of the Medical School and the carrying out of further expansion indicative of Carolina's forward-looking administration.

GORDON GRAY

The President Speaks. . .

On behalf of the University in Chapel Hill, State College in Raleigh, and the Woman's College in Greensboro, we of the consolidated University of North Carolina, welcome you as you embark upon your great educational adventure. We extend the hand of fellowship as you join with us in the search for truth, in the militant defense of freedom, and in the development of an awareness on the part of citizens of their responsibility in a world where all people are neighbors.

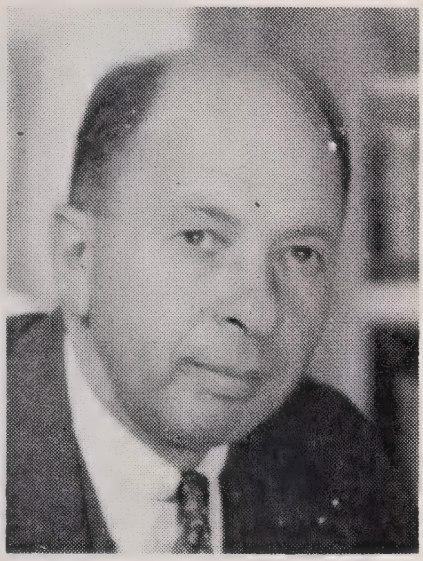
As you take up your residence on the campus you face the challenge of learning how inseparable are wisdom and character and freedom and responsibility.

For many generations the institutions comprising the consolidated University of North Carolina have striven to enrich our State and our country in increasing knowledge, culture, and good citizenship.

Yours now is the great opportunity to participate in full measure in the upward sweep of this dedicated service of the University.

GORDON GRAY

A Message from the Chancellor. . .



CHANCELLOR R. B. HOUSE

"Our women students here have left fine traditions of study, participation in campus affairs, in self-government, in social life, in cultural life, in religious life. None of these traditions is complete, none is closed. Each tradition needs renewing and adding to in the fresh, fine brain and character of each new student. Many opportunities are opening in this new day. Individual students need to see them and to make them real.

"All of us here wish you well and invite your full participation in the present life and fine history of Carolina."

Fred Weaver, who has been studying at Harvard this past year, is back at Carolina serving as the Dean of Students. As Dean of Students, Dean Weaver correlates the work of the other two deans and guides the student body as a whole. With his previous experience as Dean of Men and his customary industry, Dean Weaver will continue to execute the duties of his office with every success.

FRED WEAVER

Welcome from your Dean. . .

DEAN KATHERINE K. CARMICHAEL

I am pleased to welcome new women students to the University of North Carolina. You bring to Chapel Hill your individual contributions, and you take from Chapel Hill a social and intellectual excellence which has been evolving in this academic environment since 1795. On this campus you will have many opportunities for cultural development, whether you study in the humanities, the social sciences, the natural sciences, or in one of the professional schools. Also, you will develop latent abilities through intelligent participation in the extra-curricular program.

In your studies and in your activity program you are Carolina students. Being women, you are obligated to bring to the life of the campus all the fine qualities of the lady as well as the student. In 1946 a Student Constitution, revised in the spring of 1950, created the Student Government for both men and women. This is the government under which you will work. The immediate focus for your Chapel Hill life will be the dormitory, where you will come to know your student leaders, your graduate counselor, and your hostess. These ladies are eager to help you, if you need them.

With me in the office of the Dean of Women are Miss Isabelle MacLeod, who assists you with your housing; and Mrs. Emery Denny and Miss Marcella Harrer, who perform personnel functions for you. We shall all be wanting to visit with you whenever you care to come by South Building.

KATHERINE KENNEDY CARMICHAEL, *Dean of Women*

Guidance. . .

MRS. EMERY DENNY, JR., and MISS MARCELLA HARRER are the Personnel Advisers in the Office of the Dean of Women. As advisers to many coed organizations, Betty and Marcy are in touch with all women's activities. As the point of coordination, their office keeps complete records of all the groups, and their help is valuable in the solution of coed problems, individual or group. You will find them enthusiastic and efficient counselors.

THE UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE in South Building is primarily concerned with helping seniors and graduates find jobs. As preparation for job-hunting days (and girls who marry often work!), you will find its staff glad to talk with you about a choice of major, selection of courses, and other important factors.

MISS GAY CURRIE, Executive Director of the Y.W.C.A., ably assisted by MISS SUE STOKES, is sending you full information about the activities of the "Y" on campus. You'll soon find that Gay and Sue are two of the friendliest people here.

You'll call it Home. . .

All undergraduate women entering the University are required to live either in their sorority house or in one of the women's dormitories. The Dean of Women, Miss Katherine Carmichael, is the only person who has the authority to grant an exception to this rule. However, the undergraduate coed has a choice of living in one of the several attractive "dorms."

Spencer Hall, the first women's dormitory to be built on campus, is a living reminder of Cornelia Phillips Spencer who was active in keeping the University alive during the Civil War and the following reconstruction period. It was opened to women students in 1925 and continues to house girls in its 42 rooms as well as to provide a dining hall for those girls who are residents and also for some of the girls in other dormitories. This convenience is lacking in the newer dormitories which have no such dining facilities.

Alderman, Kenan and McIver compose the court of red brick dormitories which were completed during the school years 1937-1939. Only Alderman and McIver, both of which have 50 bedrooms, are open to undergraduate students. Kenan and Carr, which have 60 rooms, are reserved for graduate and professional students only. In all of the dormitories there are two-girl rooms but the majority of rooms are for three girls.

In each dormitory there is a hostess who acts as a friend and adviser to the girls, but who has no disciplinary powers. She is aided by a counselor who is a graduate student. The hostesses are: Alderman, Mrs. J. S. Cobb; McIver, Mrs. Florence Cooke; Kenan, Mrs. Victor Humphries; Spencer, Mrs. Bessie Buchanan; Smith, Mrs. Sedalia Gold; and Carr, Mrs. Homer Sala.

In each undergraduate dorm there is a graduate student who is a counselor. She will be glad to talk with you any time about any problems that you might have. You will find her your friend.

Bedrooms in all dormitories are furnished with single beds, desks, chairs, and dressers. The dormitories provide light, heat and maid service, although the girls are required to make their own beds. Each room is equipped with running water, and bathrooms are convenient. Students should bring pillows, bedding, linens, lamps, and an alarm clock. Other necessities can be purchased easily in the village adjoining the campus. Girls living in all dorms except Carr and Smith should bring standard length curtains. The windows in Smith and Carr are high and require a three-yard curtain. Girls may lend personality to their rooms with rugs, radios, and other items. If possible, girls should bring their own electric irons to use in the laundry rooms. Girls do not use irons and cooking appliances in their rooms, but radios, hair dryers, etc., are permitted.

It is advisable to ship at least some of your luggage, addressed to you, a day or two ahead of time to assure its being here when you arrive. Ship trunks and boxes by Railway Express directly to your dormitory. As the Orientation calendar indicates, the committee will lose no time in starting the social ball rolling and there will be almost immediate need for dress changes and an evening gown. It is also wise to bring bed linen, in the event that your luggage does not arrive until a few days later.

Among the projects of most dorms are included several social functions such as dances and teas, participation in intra-mural athletics and contests, and weekly vesper programs.

Toe the Mark. . .

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR WOMEN STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

A. DORMITORY AND ROOM REGULATIONS

1. Closing Hours

Each coed must be in her dormitory:

Monday through Thursday—11:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday—1:00 a.m.
Sunday—12:00 midnight.

If late, a girl is to report herself to the house president. She will be brought before the House Council for appropriate action.

A probable punishment will be one night's probation for the first ten minutes, with one night added for every ten minutes afterward. Probation means remaining in the dormitory, on her floor, from 8 p.m. until 5 a.m., signing in with the house president at 8 and again at 10.

After five House Council offenses, a girl goes to the Women's Council for any subsequent violation. If late, and the dormitory is closed, a girl is to be let in only by her house president, house mother or counselor. If a girl returns to Chapel Hill during the hours when the dormitory is closed, she is to return immediately to the dormitory. Under no circumstances is she to linger in Chapel Hill or immediate vicinity.

Girls are expected to observe closing hours when returning from week-end absences or vacations. Exceptions to this rule must be approved by the house president, house mother, or counselor. Girls coming in late for any reason must telephone or telegraph their house mother, house president, or the graduate counselor before dormitory closing hours. Legitimate causes for lateness will be evaluated by the House Council.

Other rules pertaining to the functioning of the individual dorms shall be left to the discretion of the various Councils.

The dormitory is not to be left before 5 a.m.

2. Quiet hours

There shall be quiet hours in the dormitory from:

Monday through Thursday—7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

After 11:00 every night.

Before 10:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

After being called down for noise, a girl will be given automatic probation by the House Council member for continued disturbance.

No bath, shower or laundry water shall be run after 11:30 any night.

All room lights will be turned out promptly at 11:30 upon the request of one roommate. Failure to do so will be subject to fine, probation, or both.

Musical instruments may not be played during quiet hours. Musical instruments in parlors may not be played after 7:30 p.m. on week nights.

Radios may be played at any time provided they are not heard outside the room.

3. Guests

Guests must be registered at the desk upon their arrival, and the fee of 50c a night must be paid.

All guests are expected to abide by dormitory regulations. If a guest breaks any rule, her hostess will take the probation.

Only close friends and relatives of residents are permitted to visit overnight in any dormitory and then only on a week-end and when there is a vacancy.

4. Miscellaneous

There shall be no drinking in the dormitory. Girls who find it necessary to keep liquor in their rooms for medicinal purposes must report this to their house president.

Two girls cannot sleep in the same bed.

Electrical appliances such as kitchen utilities and irons may be used only in the laundry room.

Each girl must make her own bed before 10:30 a.m. on weekdays; before 12 noon on Saturday and Sunday. Rooms will be inspected; and fine, probation or both will be imposed for violation of this rule.

There shall be no talking out of windows to boys.

Each girl should serve telephone duty on her hall. The arrangement of this duty shall be left to the discretion of the house president. Failure to comply will be penalized. There is a three minute limit on telephone calls. The phones are turned off at 11:00 p.m.

House meetings will be held when necessary on Thursday at 11:00 p.m. Attendance is compulsory. A 25c fine will be imposed for unexcused absences. There shall be a social fee of 50c collected at the beginning of each term.

Photographers may not take pictures in dormitories or sorority houses without the specific permission of the dormitory hostess. This ruling does not apply to pictures taken by a woman student for her private record.

Coed organizations should not plan dances for week nights.

B. SIGNING OUT

Coeds must sign out:

1. For all student entertainments, lectures, concerts, plays, etc., lasting until after closing time. On such occasions girls must be in their dormitories 30 minutes after the close of the performance. Girls attending performances in neighboring cities must receive special late permission from their house president. This will consist of one hour after the close of the performance.
2. For all big dances when late permission has been established by the Women's Interdormitory Council or the office of the Dean of Women. An additional hour is granted coeds attending these dances.
3. For spending the night or week-end away from the dormitory.
4. For any late permission granted.
5. For the infirmary.

Coeds failing to sign out on any of these occasions will be placed on probation.

A girl must sign in on returning to the dormitory.

Late permissions are granted for such campus activities as publications, dramatics, etc., usually through the office of the Dean of Women when requested.

C. OVERNIGHT AND WEEK-END ABSENCES

1. Coeds desiring to spend the night out in a town home, in another dormitory, or in a sorority house must have their hostess invite them through their house mother, house president, or house manager in sorority houses. The invitation must be granted on a week-night only for studying, and is not extended to Sundays. When a girl is a guest in town, she is to keep the same hours as in the dormitory.

2. No permission to leave town will be granted until a letter of permission has been received by the Dean of Women from the girl's parents. Coeds leaving town for the week-end must fill out a "week-end slip." They must return to the dormitory by closing hours or must phone or wire the house mother or house president if they are unable to do so.

3. When traveling in automobiles, students must leave the University residence in such time that they may reach their destination by the time the University residence normally closes. Exceptions to this rule shall be made with the permission of the house mother or house president.

4. Girls are not allowed to leave their dormitory and spend the night in a hotel either here, in Durham, or in nearby towns purely for the purpose of staying out later. If necessary, late permission must be obtained from the house president.

D. FRATERNITY REGULATIONS

Girls may visit fraternity houses only with strict obedience to the Interfraternity Agreement which is drawn up each fall between the individual fraternity houses in the Interfraternity Council. Such places as the S.A.E. West House, Beta Cottage, and the Chi Psi Cottage are not approved for coed students. When it has been announced, coeds are held responsible for familiarizing themselves with all its rules and observing them. Violations of the Interfraternity Agreement are considered Women's Council cases.

E. TOWN REGULATIONS

Girls are not permitted to visit men students in their rooms. This applies to men in dormitories and co-op-houses, men living in apartments, men rooming with townspeople, and men living in trailers. Organized parties may be held by men students for coeds with the approval of the Dean of Women only. Since professional fraternities do not come under the Interfraternity Agreement, girls are permitted to enter professional fraternity houses only for parties held with the approval of the Dean of Women.

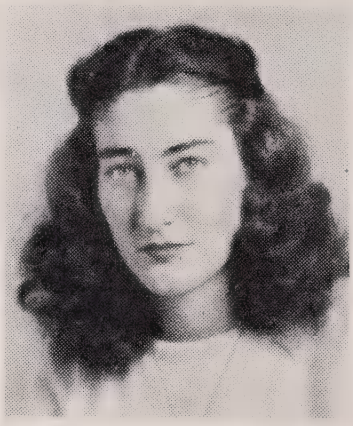
Girls are permitted to visit townspeople, students living with their own parents, and faculty members in their own homes. Special exceptions to any of these rules (for a reasonable cause) may be secured in advance from the house president.

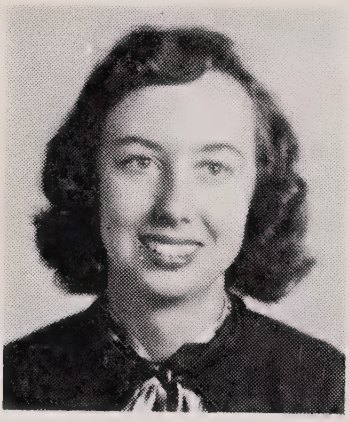
Graduate, professional and special women students are requested to note and understand that all persons who are taking course work in the University are classified as students, and come under the jurisdiction of the governing boards instituted by Student Government of the University.

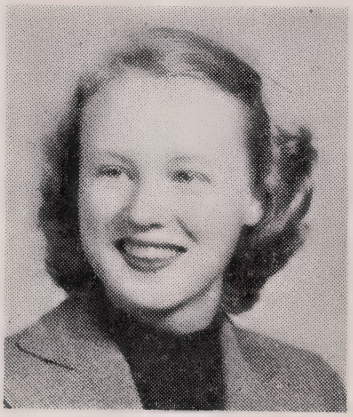
The rules concerning graduate, professional, and special students are the same as those stated above in the matters of fraternity visiting agreements, signing out for overnight absences or absences after closing hours, visiting men in their rooms, and drinking.

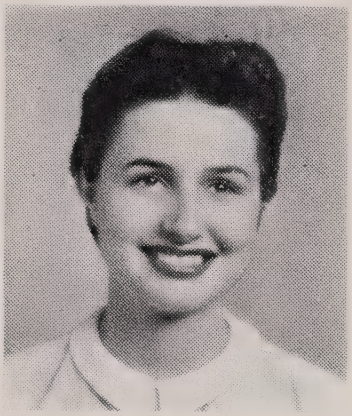
Special rules concerning closing hours grant the graduate students an extra hour on week-nights, but the same hours as those for undergraduates are maintained over the weekend and in fraternity visiting hours any time All women taking courses in the University are expected to sign and live under the Campus and Honor Codes.

Coed Officers. . .









Kash Davis
Speaker of Senate

Nancy Iler
Pres. Panhellenic Council

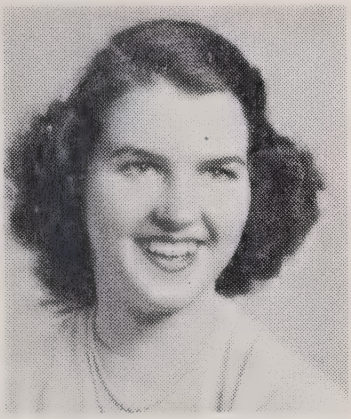
Carolyn Guthrie
Pres. W.A.A.

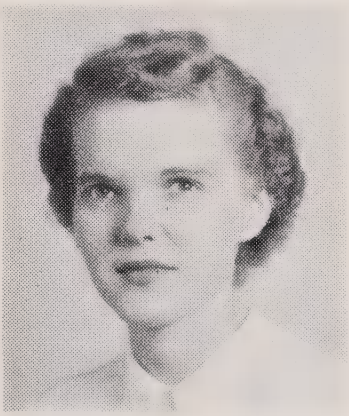
Peggy Warren
Pres. C.I.C.A.

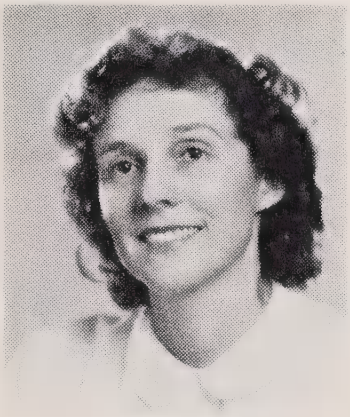
Frances Drane
Pres. Y.W.C.A.

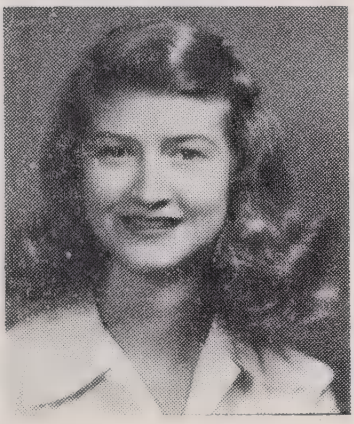
J. K. Richardson
Chairman, Student Advisers

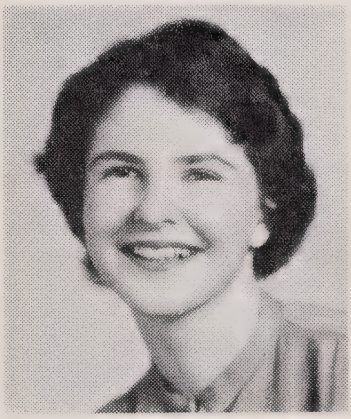
Dorm Presidents. . .

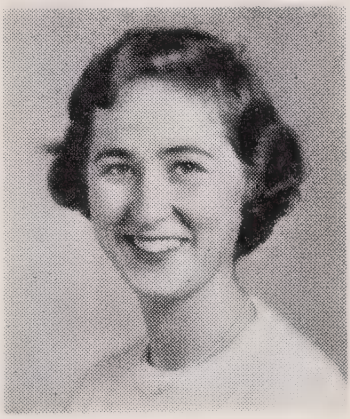












WINSTON SMITH
Pres. McIver

BETTY BUELL
Pres. Carr

EDNA MATTHES
Pres. Alderman

CHARLOTTE ROSENBERG
Pres. Smith

MARY MCLEAN
Pres. Kenan

ROSALIE VARN
Pres. Spencer
Pres. Interdormitory Council

By the Students. . .

Active interest and participation in campus organizations are two vital steps on the pathway of a true Tar Heel. Carolina has much to offer in the way of extracurriculars, and it is only by budgeting her time wisely that an enterprising coed may make the most of her leisure hours.

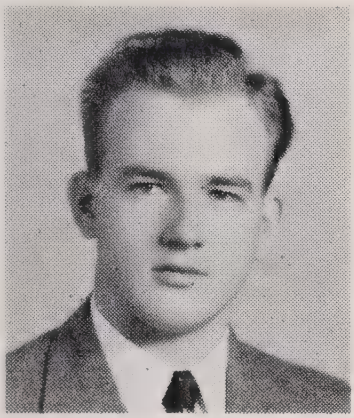
The most important campus organization is Student Government which includes every student (graduate and undergraduate) enrolled in the University. An integral part of student government is woman's government, which is divided into two elected governing groups—the Coed Senate and the Women's Council.

The Coed Senate, the legislative branch of the Women's Student Government, is composed of representatives who hold meetings twice a month. At these meetings all rules governing coeds and coed activities are made, problems are discussed and solutions reached. All girls are invited to come and have a voice in their government. The Speaker this year is Kash Davis.

The Interdormitory Council, dormitory and sorority house presidents, is now a committee of Coed Senate. This enables the groups to work closely in interpreting social regulations and supervising the House Councils, which enforce house rules and minor social regulations.

The Women's Council, the judiciary body, is composed of nine members who are chosen in the spring elections. In the fall two junior representatives and one graduate student are added to this group, which hears all violations of the Campus and Honor Codes. The Student Council of three men, three women, and three students at-large, hears appeals made from a defendant if she feels the Women's Council has tried her case unfairly.

Your Chairman of Women's Council for the 1950-1951 session is WINIFRED HARRISS. In this capacity she will head the coed judiciary branch of student government. This group of your representatives hears violations of both the Honor and Campus Codes and thus is influential in upholding high standards for our coed population.



JOHN SANDERS, the Student Body President, represents the executive branch of our democratic campus governmental structure. It is he who will function as the coordinator of men's and women's activities and such subsidiary committees as shall exist. Through participating in student government and working on these committees you will learn to know him.

As Chairman of Women's Orientation, PAT BOWIE will be the first person to exert an influence over you. Upon the success of her program of introduction to Carolina and its privileges and responsibilities will depend the attitude you will have toward our way of life and the degree to which you will adapt yourself to it.

Extracurriculars. . .

Young Women's Christian Association

The YWCA is one of the most outstanding groups on the campus. It is the one place you help yourself by helping others. Here all coeds meet with a common purpose and a unified desire to attain their single goal. Membership is open to every coed and you may pledge your dues as you register. Later you may select that special committee in which you are most interested. Monthly Coed Get - Togethers, Discussion Groups, and retreats, and the Other Activities make the "Y" an organization well worth your time. Pick some special groups, but make the "Y" a MUST!

President
FRANCES DRANE

Vice-Pres.
JEAN BLOOM

Secretary
SALLY COX

Treasurer
GREVILDA SNYDER

Program Ch.
WINIFRED HARRISS

Membership Ch.
ANN BIRMINGHAM

Women's Athletic Association

When you enter the University you are automatically a member of WAA, and you enjoy the exclusive use of the Women's Gym.

The three-fold purpose of this organization to which you will belong is: to develop leadership, promote interest in women's athletics, and provide opportunity for participation in various campus sports.

The major officers of WAA are elected by the entire coed student body in the spring general elections. In addition representatives are elected from dorms and sorority houses to compose the Advisory Council.

CAROLYN GUTHRIE ..... *President*
DOT TEAGUE ..... *Vice-President*
AUDREY BROWN ..... *Secretary*
BETTY CAMERON ..... *Treasurer*
MARGARET GARRETT ..... *Awards Chairman*

In the Swing of Things. . .

There are many activities on campus that will appeal to your individual interests and talents. It is easy to select varied groups in which you can have a useful and well rounded experience in extracurriculars.

The Carolina Political Union and the International Relations Club bring well-known speakers to the campus and provide stimulating discussions for their members. Both groups emphasize a non-partisan study of the facts and their implications in events of the day.

The Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies, better known as the Di and the Phi, are rival forensic organizations First student groups organized on the campus, they offer lively and enlightening discussions of campus, state, national, and international issues.

The Carolina Playmakers, nationally famous dramatic group, produces stage and radio shows every year. The season includes many big productions as well as experimentals and originals. Regardless of their majors, all students are free to participate in the Playmakers' productions and thus to gain acting and technical experience.

Sound and Fury is a musical group whose productions are in the form of light theatricals, song and dance affairs.

Many opportunities are open for music enthusiasts. The Women's Glee Club is open to all students. Membership is filled by tryouts at the beginning of each term. Activities of the club include concerts and tours. The University Band is open to those interested in a marching band which plays for football games, rallies and several concerts. The University Symphony Orchestra offers instrumental training to any student qualified; their tryouts are held the first month of the school year.

The Modern Dance Club was organized to further the interests of modern dancing on the campus; and membership by tryouts is open to all. An annual recital is the highlight of the club's activities.

The Town Girls Association is made up of Chapel Hill residents aimed at aiding the freshmen women and organizing local coeds.

There are also many hometown clubs; students from various towns in North Carolina have organized clubs which sponsor parties here and at home to foster friendly relations and social activity.

Running a race with other activities for arousing student interest are the political affairs, which revolve around the selection and support of candidates for student offices in elections held in the fall and spring. Two organized parties, the Student Party, and the University Party, nominate candidates and establish platforms just as the major national political parties.

There is no better way to see democracy at work and to learn the practical aspects of a working government than to take an active part in elections, whether through the parties or as an independent. Because Student Government at Carolina is truly government of the students your interest and activity are essential so that it may be government for the students. There is a large degree of student freedom at Carolina. Along with this must go student responsibility.

This is by no means a complete list of student clubs and organizations. You will find that the more interest and time you have to enter into these extracurricular activities the fuller and more enjoyable your school life will be. You will want to study and you will want to play, for both of these are important parts of your education, so find the groups best fitted to your interest, become an active member, and you will add something of value to yourself and to the University.

Graham Memorial

In Graham Memorial, the Student Union Building, and center for student activities, you will find the offices of Student Government, meeting rooms for various organizations, the travel bureau, work shops, lounges, game rooms, and the Rendezvous Room with dance floor and snack bar. Along with these are found the headquarters for campus publications which offer numerous opportunities for experience in writing, advertising, and business work.

Publications. . .

The Daily Tar Heel

One of the oldest college dailies in the South, is completely student operated and controlled. Any student interested in newswriting will find the paper an excellent outlet for her talents. Staff membership is selected from students who show an active interest and will be dependable workers. Experience is not necessary.

The Yackety-Yack

Our yearbook, the Yackety Yack, serves as a broad record of your days of work and play at Carolina. The YACK especially gives photography enthusiasts a chance to help in creating a lasting recollection of life on "The Hill." Other opportunities are art work, creative writing, advertising and layout.

Tarnation

The humor magazine, offers work as illustrators or cartoonists, writing features and advertising.

The Woman's Handbook

is written to acquaint the new women with the customs, rules, work, and activities which make up the Carolina way of life, and the editor is chosen by the Coed Senate.

The Carolina Quarterly

Newest publication on campus is the Carolina Quarterly, an expression of literary talent which abounds in Chapel Hill. Short stories, features, poetry, articles and book reviews are accepted. The Quarterly is not supported by student funds but depends on subscriptions for its main support.

Some Led the Way. . .

The Valkyries

Highest honorary organization for women at Carolina is The Valkyries which is limited to only two per cent of the undergraduate coed enrollment. Founded to promote leadership and service among women students, the Valkyries tap new members each fall and spring in secretive pre-dawn ceremonies. Girls tapped into this group are chosen for outstanding qualities of leadership, character, scholarship, and unselfish service, and represent every phase of coed activity.

Outstanding annual campus event is the Valkyrie Sing held each spring. Any campus organization can enter the competitive sing, and the winning groups, one male and one coed group, are awarded cups which they keep for a year. Also, the Valkyries present a cup to the outstanding senior woman on campus each spring.

Phi Beta Kappa

National scholastic fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa is open to any woman whether a transfer or a four year student. A girl entering Carolina as a freshman may be eligible for election after the winter quarter of her junior year, provided she has completed all required work in the General College with total credits amounting to at least 126 hours. The required average is 92.5. A girl who transfers with two years' credit may be eligible for election after the completion of 75 quarter hours at the University with an average of 94.

Order of the Old Well

This organization was founded in the spring quarter of 1949. It recognizes by a point system of participation in campus activities men and women whose service to the University has been outstanding.

Honorary Fraternities

The four honorary fraternities for women which provide stimulating programs for qualified girls in their particular fields are Chi Delta Phi, national literary sorority; Kappa Epsilon, national pharmacy sorority; Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority; and Theta Psi Epsilon, national chemistry sorority. In addition to these, many departments have honorary fraternities into which women may be initiated.

National Fraternities

There are five national fraternities for Carolina coeds. They are:

ALPHA DELTA PI
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
CHI OMEGA
PI BETA PHI
DELTA DELTA DELTA

Shortly after you arrive at Carolina, rush week, which is regulated by the Women's Panhellenic Council, will begin. All five sororities are represented on the Council, which is a clearing house for common problems and a helper to keep the sororities "in touch" with each other.

The Council also plans, directs, and presents various projects throughout the year.

The 1950-1951 officers are:

President: NANCY ILER
Vice-President: HELEN ROBERSON
Secretary: HELEN BELL
Treasurer: NANCY FRAZER
Scholarship Chairman: BOBBE WHIPPLE

Each of the sororities has a house which helps to provide a closer fellowship among the members. The majority of coeds, however, are non-sorority, but if you are interested, you can easily find a congenial group.

In order to be initiated into a fraternity a coed must be registered at the University for at least 12 quarter hours of work and have a "C" average or above in all subjects for the term.

The financial obligations involved for all five fraternities are approximately these:

Pledge fee	$10.00
Monthly pledge dues	$ 3.00
Initiation fee	$55.00
Monthly active dues	$ 4.00

Carolina Independent Coed Association

This group was organized in 1941 to promote friendship and social life among the independents on campus. All non-sorority girls are invited to join the CICA. The Association's activities include parties, dances, and teams for intramural sports. The tea for all new girls is an annual fall event, while the fashion show is looked forward to in the spring.

The officers for the coming year are:

President: Peggy Warren
Vice President: Hilda Pekarsky
Secretary: Bernice Margol
Treasurer: Peggy Tallant

Stray Greeks

A sixth member of Panhellenic Council is the Stray Greek Organization. It is composed of women on campus who are members of national sororities whose chapters are not represented at U.N.C. Last year its 25 members represented nine different sororities.

Officers for 1950-51 are:

President: Rooney Miller
Vice President: Billie Moore
Secretary: Nancy Macnab
Treasurer: Edna Matthes

Stepping Out. . .

To the incoming Coed, the social life of Carolina seems an integral part of her new mode of living almost immediately, but she will perhaps be surprised that it is so very much more informal than she had expected. During the week our activities are limited mostly to the immediate vicinity of Chapel Hill which is a small town lacking in the urban facilities of amusement.

Unlike some other small towns, however, because of the University, the community is a cultural center. There are frequent plays, recitals, speakers, and programs available to the public. Specifically at Hill Music Hall radios, victrolas, a record library, etc., are available for use throughout the day and evening, and in addition concerts and recitals are given periodically. At Person Hall lay artists as well as art students are invited to attend illustrated lectures and to participate in creative work in various media.

The majority of our socializing is done on week ends, and its form is usually dictated by the season. In the fall football is king and our whole week end revolves around a game with its accompanying big-name band playing for a concert and usually two dances. Winter quarter our attention is focused on basketball, and this is also the time when pledge dances occupy every week-end. With spring our outdoor inclination is again strengthened and we make numerous trips to Hogan's Lake for picnics and swimming parties. Of course there are always frequent visits to the sorority and fraternity houses, a movie to attend, or informal parties at the Vets' Club or the Rendezvous Room in Graham Memorial, in addition to a daily "Y" Court period. We know you'll have a grand time at Carolina, and though from this brief sketch of our activities you may think we play awfully hard, we work hard first.

Packing up. . .

The well-dressed woman always has a certain feeling of confidence which helps to add to her poise. In addition she almost immediately feels that she "belongs" in the group since being well-dressed is essentially being appropriately attired. You'll find that because our life is primarily very informal at Carolina our usual outfit consists of a sweater and skirt which may be dressed up for a date with pearls or a scarf. For week ends perhaps you'll want to wear a suit and heels just to give the "imports" competition. Also you will want to include in your wardrobe a few "dressy" dresses, for social functions include coffees on Sunday nights which provide one touch of friendly formality on campus. With dances an important aspect of our weekends too, you will want to include several evening dresses. And of course there is the famous Chapel Hill weather with which to contend. Bring your boots!

For Fathers Only. . .

The University reserves the right to make, with the approval of the proper authorities, changes in any fees at any time. A six dollar reservation fee is necessary to reserve a room in a dormitory.

All rooms are rented subject to student government house rules and to University regulations. Application for the entire session of three quarters will be given preferential consideration over applications for shorter periods of time. The $6.00 room deposit is not refundable after August 15. After an assignment has been made, the occupant will be responsible for payment of rent for the period stated in her application.

BOARD. Spencer Hall is the only dormitory which serves meals to women students. The board there is approximately $1.50 per day. This is payable in advance by the quarter.

Girls may eat at the Lenoir Hall Cafeteria which is operated by the University and at the Carolina Inn Cafeteria or at any of numerous eating places in the village, all of which cater to students. Three well-balanced meals a day will average around $55.00 a month.

The University does not handle students' funds. Information may be obtained from the Bank of Chapel Hill regarding checking accounts and its special checking service for students.

OTHER EXPENSES. The following schedule of expenses shows the minimum necessary expenses, other than room and board for a woman student:

Tuition for resident students at $50.00 per quarter	$150.00
Matriculation and students' fees estimated for Junior Year	78.00

Laundry deposit at $10.00 per quarter	30.00
Books and supplies estimated for year	50.00
Lab fees estimated for year	15.00
Total	$323.00

TUITION FOR OUT-OF-STATE RESIDENCE: Tuition for students residing in states other than North Carolina will be $120.00 per quarter, averaging $360.00 per year.

Tuition for normal number quarter hours	$360.00
Matriculation and students' fees estimated for Junior year	78.00
Laundry Deposit at $10.00 per quarter	30.00
Books and supplies estimated for year	50.00
Lab fees estimated for year	15.00
Total for out-of-State Students	$533.00

The above tuition scale applies to the General College, College of Arts and Sciences, School of Commerce, and Graduate School.

RENTAL RATES—WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS

(Rates subject to change)

Rent Per School Year Per Person, 1950-51

Alderman, McIver, Kenan	*Yearly Rate*	*Fall*	*Winter*	*Spring*
Rooms—3 occupants	$110.00	$39.60	$36.30	$34.10
Rooms—2 occupants	154.00	55.00	50.60	48.40
Suites —2 occupants	176.00	62.70	58.30	55.00
Suites —3 occupants	126.50	45.10	41.80	39.60
Rooms—3 occupants with private bath	170.50	61.60	56.10	52.80
Rooms—2 occupants with private bath	187.00	67.10	61.60	58.30
Spencer, Second and Third Floors				
Second Floor Carr				
Smith, All Rooms				
Rooms—3 occupants	110.00	39.60	36.30	34.10
Rooms—2 occupants	154.00	55.00	50.60	48.40
Rooms—1 occupant	198.00	71.50	64.90	61.60
Spencer, Fourth Floor				
Rooms—3 occupants	93.50	34.10	30.80	28.60
Rooms—2 occupants	132.00	47.30	44.00	40.70
Rooms—1 occupant	181.50	64.90	60.50	56.10
Carr				
4 or 5 occupants	93.50	34.10	30.80	28.60

Tuition for Professional Schools

	N. C. Residence	*Non Residence*
Pharmacy	$150.00	$360.00
Library Science	150.00	360.00
Law School	150.00	360.00
Medicine (tuition)	300.00	500.00

Tuition and other University fees are payable at registration. Bills for dormitory rooms are mailed during the quarter.

Carolina's Way of Life...

Carolina's life has as its heart and core the Honor Code and the Campus Code. They form the base of our Student Government and of our most cherished traditions. Our system is evidence of the administration's faith in our ability to govern ourselves. Our standards of truth and honor are self-imposed and self-maintained, for as we the students have determined these standards, so we agree to uphold them by living up to them ourselves and by reporting violators to the students whom we have elected as our representatives to the various councils. Our belief is that if you do not respect these standards, these ideals, you have no place on Carolina's campus, and therefore your citizenship in the University is contingent upon your acceptance of the Codes as stated in Article VIII, Section 6, of the Student Constitution. The University places its trust in you as a mature young woman who does not need strict supervision.

The Honor Code is a personal standard of integrity. It states that a student is on her honor not to lie, cheat or steal, and to report any violation of this Code. Violators should be reported to the Men's or the Women's Council, the Dean of Women, or the Dean of Students. Because this Code exists, a professor feels free to leave his classroom during an examination; because this Code exists, the atmosphere here is one of freedom governed by honor. Since our restraints are self-imposed, our responsibility is to ourselves and to Carolina's tradition of honor.

The Campus Code as it applies to women students states that a student is to conduct herself as a lady at all times, and "insofar as it may be appropriate, to see that fellow students do likewise." This Code is less clearly defined than the Honor Code and the responsibility for upholding high principles devolves on each coed.

A student is expected to show, both within and without the University, unfailing respect for order, morality, personal honor and the rights of others. This rule of conduct is applicable at all times and to all students. A student may at any time be removed from the University, if, in the opinion of the Student Boards and Administration, his or her presence is not desirable.

That is Carolina's way of life—liberal, simple, decisive. We welcome you to full and happy college years.

ALMA MATER

HARK THE SOUND (Tune "Amici")

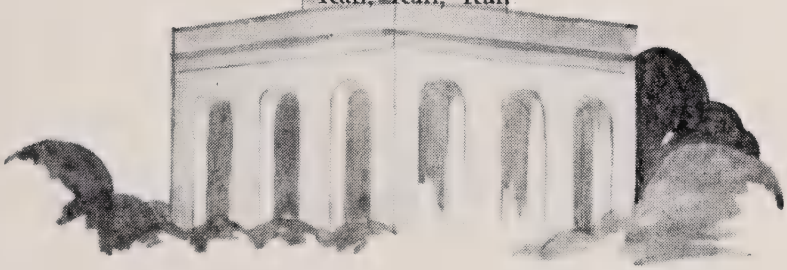
Hark the sound of Tar Heel voices,
Ringing clear and true,
Singing Carolina's praises,
Shouting "N.C.U."

CHORUS

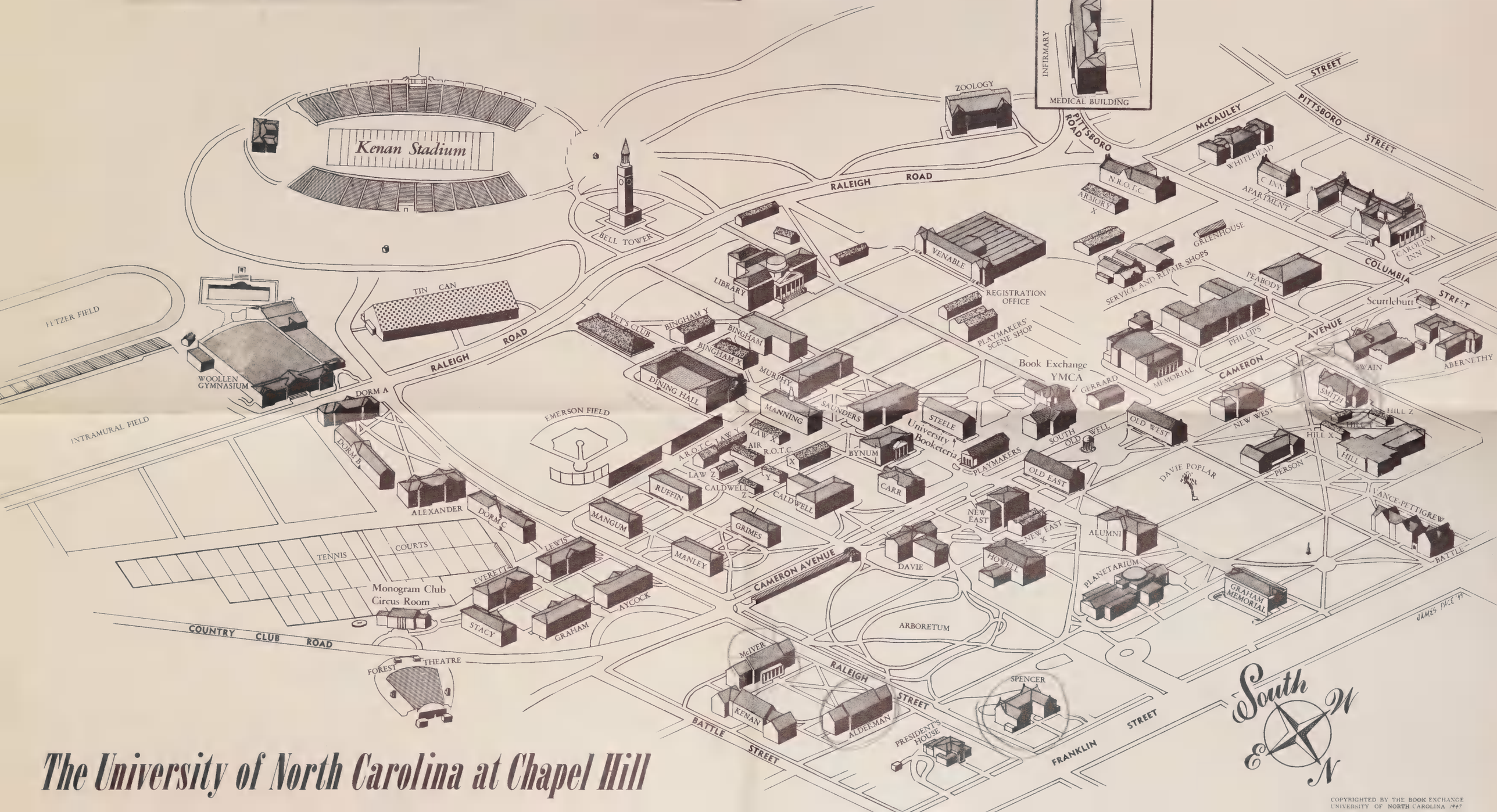
Hail to the brightest star of all!
Clear in its radiance shine!
Carolina, priceless gem.
Receive all praises thine.

REFRAIN

I'm a Tar Heel born,
I'm a Tar Heel bred,
And when I die
I'm a Tar Heel dead.
So it's—
Rah, Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Rah, Carolina!
Rah, Rah, Rah!



When the chimes of the Bell Tower toll the melody of Hark the Sound *at dusk and you pause a minute and feel a tiny chill play up and down your spine, then you, Carolina coed, are a Tar Heel. You will leave your footprint along with the rest.*



The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

COPYRIGHTED BY THE BOOK EXCHANGE
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA 1959

The WOMAN'S HANDBOOK

Chapel Hill
1951 - 1952

Calendar of Events

1951-1952

Fall Quarter, 1951

September 14	Friday. Arrival of new undergraduate women.
September 15-17	Saturday-Monday. Orientation and placement of new students.
September 17	Monday. Arrival of graduate women.
September 18-19	Tuesday-Wednesday. Registration.
September 20	Thursday. First day of classes.
October 12	Friday. University Day: half holiday.
November 21	Wednesday. Thanksgiving recess begins at 1:00 p.m.
November 26	Monday. Thanksgiving recess ends at 8:00 a.m.
December 7	Friday. Last day of classes.
December 10-14	Monday-Friday. Final examinations.
December 15	Saturday. Christmas vacation begins.

Winter Quarter, 1952

January 2	Wednesday. Registration of new students.
January 3	Thursday. First day of classes.
January 5	Saturday. Classes will meet (in place of classes on Wednesday, January 2).
March 8	Saturday. Classes will meet.
March 10	Monday. Last day of classes.
March 11-15	Tuesday-Saturday. Final examinations.
March 15	Saturday. Spring recess begins.

Spring Quarter, 1952

March 17	Monday. Registration of new students.
March 18	Tuesday. First day of classes.
March 22	Saturday. Classes will meet (in place of classes on Monday, March 17).
May 23	Friday. Last day of classes.
May 24, 26-29	Saturday, Monday-Thursday. Final examinations.
June 2	Monday. Commencement.

Summer Session, 1952

First Term

June 9	Monday. Registration.
June 10	Tuesday. First day of classes
June 14	Saturday. Classes will meet.
July 12	Saturday. Classes will meet.
July 15	Tuesday. Last day of classes.
July 16-17	Wednesday-Thursday. Final examinations.

Second Term

July 18	Friday. Registration.
July 19	Saturday. First day of classes.
August 9	Saturday. Classes will meet.
August 23	Saturday. Last day of classes.
August 25-26	Monday-Tuesday. Final examinations.

The WOMAN'S HANDBOOK

1951-52

PUBLISHED BY

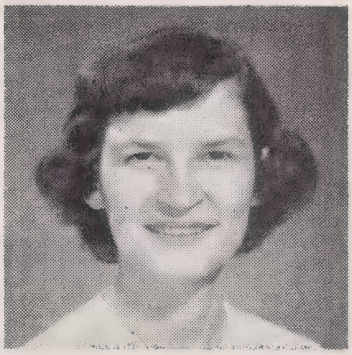
THE COED SENATE

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
CHAPEL HILL

Groves
Coeds On Dating
'New Look'? No!
Men and the Creeps
Their Sweaters
Feature of 'Christm
Men of Puritan Honesty!
Arising from Secret Marriage
Says Groves
Tri-Delts Hold
Pledge Dance
Last Friday evening the mem-
bers of Delta Delta Delta enter-
tained their pledges at a form
dance given in the ball room
Carolina Inn. The dance
led by the presen
Pre-Marital
Engagement Peri
To Be Topic of T
Groves Ton
Late Permission
Coeds attending the Kramer
Riggs tennis match in Woollen
gymnasium Tuesday night will
ADPi's Celebre
Wedding, Pinn
Is Man
Fifty Coeds
Meet Tonight
The Feminine Touch
FOR THOSE WHO dread the thought of long winter, nigh
home, and strive for a stimulating night of chills and
current coed basketball tournament which ca
down the Woman's gym each Tuesd
strongly advised Though it ma
The Sporting Beauties
Two Terrific Tilts on T
As Coeds Contin
Town G
In Cage
Leap Year, When Women Chase Men, Bequea
With Upper Hand After Three-Year
Audrey Branch of Ashevi
graduate of the University in
class of 1946, has replaced
Duncan as personnel adv
women in the office of
Carmichael, dean of
Coed Adv
lete, Wholesome Life'
The 'New Look'? Yes!

LD 3778
W58
1951/52

"It's a Way of Life"



BOBBE WHIPPLE
Editor

Whenever you try to tell someone about an intangible quality—spirit, tradition, ideals—you find that words are very inadequate. And in this Handbook we are faced with the problem of trying to give you an idea of our Carolina Way of Life by telling you about it.

You will not have to be here long, however, before you become aware of these qualities which make Carolina uniquely *ours*. And all the worn, much-used phrases can take on real meaning. Once you find that meaning, you will never forget it, and you will be as proud of this Way of Life as we are now.

Every phase of Carolina plays its part—whether it concerns the practical do's and dont's of coed rules, the gaiety of social life, or intangible Honor Codes. We have tried to give you an over-all picture of these many facets in this Handbook. By working through them, and striving to live up to our highest ideals, we find that "Carolina" truly means a Way of Life.

THE STAFF

BOBBE WHIPPLE, *Editor*
PAT BOWIE
JANE SHOAF
ANN BEAL, *Artist*
JACKIE BUMPOUS
JOAN KING

P 322 51

GORDON GRAY

Welcomes

from the President . . .

I wish to add my own word of welcome to the new students as they enter the University of North Carolina.

Each of us has an obligation to make the best use of his or her talents at this critical point in world history. Each should be performing the task which best contributes to the total good of the state and of the country. I should like to say to you that your challenge is now that of education. I should hope that all of you will take advantage of the opportunities now offered you, because in this way you will best be serving the long range interest of the country and of the cause of freedom.

We welcome you into the University family. May you live happily and with benefit among us.

GORDON GRAY

R. B. House

. . . from the Chanceller . . .

I delight in the high quality of our women students and in the distinction they bring to scholarship here and to campus citizenship. Theirs is a fine tradition here which I am sure the new women students will uphold. Also, there is always room for improvement and the fresh impulse of each new generation. Carolina welcomes you and counts on you with confidence.

. . . and the Dean of Students

Although we have fewer women than men in the student body, the women exert an influence beyond their numbers. This is because in many things men conduct themselves in accordance with what the women expect or require. This gives to the women a critical responsibility as well as influence in shaping the tone and character of student life. And they have always carried this responsibility with credit to themselves and benefit to the student body as a whole.

Fred Weaver

Message from the Dean of Women

KATHERINE K. CARMICHAEL

I am pleased to welcome a new class of women students. You are joining one of the oldest state university communities in our nation. The history of women students on this campus began about the turn of the century; the first woman student was graduated in 1898. By 1917 the number of women students in the University had so grown that a Women's Government Association was organized, which in 1946 was incorporated into our present Student Government, under which you will live and work.

Whether you are studying in the humanities, in the social sciences, in the natural sciences, or in the professional schools, you will enrich the life of this campus by intelligent pursuit of your studies, by a well-balanced choice in your extracurricular interests and activities, and by experience in responsible citizenship. In a war-torn world where sacrifices are expected of all, it is your obligation, as women, to assume the responsibilities with which you will be faced.

Your student leaders, your graduate counselor, and your hostess will be your initial friends in your dormitories. In this office you will come to know Miss Isabelle MacLeod, who assists you with your housing; and Mrs. Emery Byrd Denny, Jr., and Miss Marcella Harrer, Personnel Advisers to Women. We shall all be looking forward to the opportunity of knowing you.

KATHERINE KENNEDY CARMICHAEL, *Dean of Women*

Guidance . . .

MRS. EMERY DENNY JR., and MISS MARCELLA HARRER are the Personnel Advisers in the Office of the Dean of Women. As advisers to many coed organizations, Betty and Marcy are in touch with all women's activities. As the point of coordination, their office keeps complete records of all the groups, and their help is valuable in the solution of coed problems, individual or group. You will find them enthusiastic and efficient counselors.

. . . and Placement

FOR ACADEMIC GUIDANCE, there are your dean and a faculty adviser in your major field of study. Although the responsibility for selection of a major and choice of courses is yours, your dean and adviser are always available to help you and should be consulted about proper courses and degree requirements.

Closely related to studies are your postgraduate plans. To help you with these are the Testing and Counseling Service, the Vocational Library, and the Placement Services. These facilities are all free—and voluntary. It is for you to decide to make use of them.

Surveys of our women graduates show that most of them work, whether they marry or not. *A college degree does not assure a job.* Important factors in determining suitability for employment or graduate study are the major you choose, your courses and grades, wise participation in campus activities, and seriousness of purpose.

We know that you will want to make the most of your experience at Carolina.

The Village

From the very beginning, the small university village of Chapel Hill will make you feel at home. It has a unique atmosphere, which is the result of its long history, its small-town friendliness, its year-round beauty, and most of all the cultural influence of the University, which dominates everything in the town.

The village also has an isolated quality, since there are no direct rail connections. But there is bus service from Raleigh, 29 miles away, and Durham, only 12 miles; and because of this service you can make use of the trains and the Raleigh-Durham airport, which is between the two cities. The most direct way to get to Chapel Hill, however, is by automobile.

Aside from the usual facilities of small towns, such as movies, the University provides many avenues for cultural and casual entertainment. The many plays, recitals, speakers, and programs are open to the public. At Hill Music Hall radios, victrolas, a record library are available; in addition concerts, recitals, and even operas are given. At Person Hall, the art building, and in Graham Memorial, art exhibits of many kinds are presented. Lecturers visit Chapel Hill, sponsored by student groups as well as by the various academic departments of the University. And the Student Entertainment Committee has, for the past several years, brought outstanding performers, such as Jan Peerce, Rise Stevens, and the Robert Shaw Chorale, to the campus.

Chapel Hill is small, compact, and easily cares for most of the needs of the University students. It has churches of many denominations: Baptist, Catholic, Christian Science, Congregational-Christian United, Episcopal, Jewish, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, and the Society of Friends. The village will be your home for the next two years, and you will find it ready to welcome you.

Tradition . . .
Past and Present

Carolina is built on tradition. These traditions are, of course, growing and changing constantly, because the University is a vital and growing institution. But it has its roots in the past, for which it is justifiably proud.

Carolina is a part of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, which is divided into three branches: The Woman's College in Greensboro, a four-year women's college; North Carolina State in Raleigh, where the Agricultural, Engineering, and Textile Colleges are located; and the University at Chapel Hill, which includes the Pharmacy, Law, and Commerce Schools, the new Medical School, and many others. All three branches are united under President Gordon Gray, although each has its separate administration, separate traditions, and individual spirit and pride.

Chapel Hill first opened its doors in 1795, the first state university in the United States. It was chartered the year of George Washington's first inaugural. Its present site was determined by the crossing of two important roads: one leading from Petersburg, Virginia, to South Carolina, and the other from New Bern to Greensboro. Located here was a Chapel of the Church of England, called New Hope Chapel. The word "hill" was added because of its geographic location, and soon the first two words were dropped, leaving the name Chapel Hill.

Perhaps the most effective method of tracing Carolina's growth is by noticing significant landmarks and buildings on the campus. The Old Well, which was formerly the focal point on campus, stands symbolic of the Carolina spirit. Another reminder of the early days is the Davie Poplar, a giant ivy-covered tree. It was a sizeable tree 156 years ago, when the committee headed by

General William R. Davie met under its branches to select the site of the new institution. An offshoot of the big tree, Davie Junior, grows nearby, ready to carry on the family tradition. In commemoration of Carolina's first president, the Reverend Joseph Caldwell, there stands a monument directly in front of the Davie Poplar.

Additional landmarks showing Carolina's growth include Old East, the first dormitory; Spencer Hall, the first women's dormitory, which is a reminder of Cornelia Phillips Spencer who was active in keeping the University open during the Civil War period; the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower which overlooks Davie Woods and Kenan Stadium; and the recently completed Morehead Planetarium, the only such structure on a college campus in this country.

In addition to these, there are the alive, modern "traditions" which are so much a part of our University life. These include the Bell Tower playing after football games; mobs of people on South Building steps on sunny days; the cherry blossoms in the spring; the almost-lost tradition of sand and gravel walks, being slowly replaced by brick ones; mad dashes to get in by "coed hours." And there is the tradition of "Dr. Frank," who was president of the University for twenty years, and left behind a legend and a spirit all his own. It is such things as these that make Carolina more than a school—that help make of it a Way of Life.

Spirit . . . Our Best Tradition

The Way of Life which is Carolina's has a distinctive spirit all its own. Ivy-covered walls, Davie Poplar, "Y" Court, Choo-Choo's tradition, and all the rest are just decorations upon a foundation of truth, honor, and mutual trust—the greatest traditions of all. The privilege of being a part of Carolina involves a trust. Just as Carolina is pledged to give us its best in education, in and out of the classroom (as well as good times), we are pledged to uphold mature standards of personal attitude and conduct, which are self-imposed.

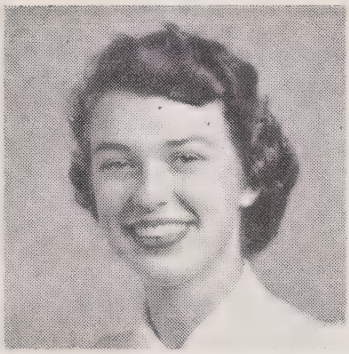
The Carolina Spirit, the Carolina Way of Life—call it what you will: it is an atmosphere, a climate of opinion, an approach to problems facing all of us as individuals and the campus as a whole. Here there is a strong realization of freedom of thought and action. We pride ourselves upon being members of a real community, and together with the privileges which membership confers, it demands of us as students a sense of responsibility—to ourselves, to our fellow students, and to the University as an enduring framework bound together by time-honored tradition.

In the HONOR and CAMPUS CODES is found the truest embodiment of this basic idea of responsibility. The Honor Code states that each student places himself on his honor not to lie, cheat, or steal, and to guard this trust by reporting to the proper judicial body any student he sees violating it. The other cardinal principle is the Campus Code. Simply stated, it is a pledge on the part of each student to conduct himself or herself as a gentleman or lady under all circumstances.

Upon these codes is based this free, independent and responsible system for living together. As you are now a citizen of "The Hill," the Honor and Campus Codes are now a part of your relationship with every other student, and most important of all, with yourself.

Orientation

The introduction to life at Carolina is far from simple. The Handbook and letters during the summer give a preview of what is to come. But the actual beginning is your introduction to the girl who will be your student adviser. From that moment, the Orientation program attempts to guide you through your first weeks at the University.



BABS WOOTEN

Orientation is a highly-organized program which manages to show you as much of Carolina as possible in a very short period of time. It has three major purposes: to make these first weeks in strange surroundings as comfortable and friendly as possible; to indicate the great scope of opportunities which are present during the years at Carolina; and to create for new students an understanding of and appreciation for the approach to life known as the "Carolina Spirit."

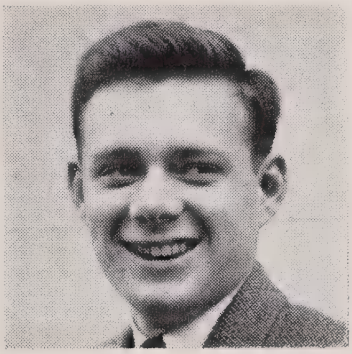
To accomplish these purposes, the student adviser spends her time being your guide, counselor, and friend. She will direct you to Orientation classes and meetings, where student government and student activities are explained; guide you through the maze of registration for fall quarter classes and physical examinations at the University Infirmary; hold individual and group sessions in order to answer questions and give you necessary information; and take you to receptions and dances, which are a vital part of the program.

"PELLEN" SPECK

It is the desire of the Orientation Committee, through the student advisers, to help you slip into your role at Carolina quickly and easily, so that you lose no time becoming a vital part of the campus community.

We Govern Ourselves . . .

Executive



HENRY BOWERS

Our democratic community here at Carolina takes just pride in the organization which allows its existence—our Student Government. Because of this Government, the students exercise a great deal of control over their lives, personal, academic, and co-curricular; and by proving constantly their ability to manage this authority, they are constantly granted more and more control. Our Student Government is a growing thing, always changing and expanding, and continuously striving to meet the needs of all the students it serves.

The executive branch of Student Government consists of the student administration, headed by the President of the Student Body. He is elected each spring by popular vote of the entire student body, and his duties throughout the year are extremely wide and important. The Attorney-General, the Secretary-Treasurer, the President's Cabinet, and the chairmen of the executive committees, appointed by the President, all work together to compose the student administration.

The many branches of Student Government are open to all students, and nearly all that is necessary for some form of participation is an active interest in it. Along with the student freedom we enjoy at Carolina, there is the responsibility of participation—even if the extent of that participation is going to the polls at election time.

John Sanders, a past president of the Student Body, had this to say of our democracy: "We are free to govern ourselves because, over a century and a half, we have taken the initiative in solving our own problems. So long as we remember that with the attainment of freedom comes responsibility, we need not fear for the preservation and extension, in depth and in meaning, of the Carolina Way of Living."

. . . make our own Laws . . .

Legislature

The second branch of Student Government is the Legislative branch, which is composed of two parts. The first, the Student Legislature, is the group which passes all bills and handles all finances for the student body as a whole. It is composed of men and women students, elected in the fall and in the spring for alternating terms, according to the districts in which they live. The Vice-President of the Student Body, Bunny Davis, serves as Speaker of the Legislature. This organization meets every week, and its meetings are open to any member of the Student Body.

Coed Senate

JOANNE PAGE

The other part of the Legislative branch of Student Government is the Coed Senate. This organization represents the coeds only, and handles matters which pertain to coeds alone. The Speaker of the Senate is elected by the coeds in the spring elections, and is one of the leading coed officers in Student Government.

The membership of Coed Senate consists of the House President of each dormitory and sorority house, and ten members elected at large by the coed population. They hold meetings twice a month, when all rules governing coeds and their activities are made. Among the duties of this group is the appointment of several coed officers, including the Orientation Chairman, the May Day chairman, the Handbook editor, and others. All the meetings are open, and girls are invited to attend them so that they can have a knowledge of, and voice in, their government.

. . . hold our own Courts

JOYCE EVANS

Women's Council

The Judicial branch of Student Government is composed of three Councils. The Women's Council, the highest women's judicial body, hears violations of the Honor and Campus Codes, and the Social Rules which are set up by Coed Senate. It can also hear appeals from any lower coed judicial body. The nine members of the Council are elected in the spring and fall for one-year terms, so that there is rotating membership. The Chairman is elected by the Council itself in the spring.

Men's Council

The Men's Council is established on the same basis as the Women's Council, and handles violations by men students only.

Student Council

The Student Council is the supreme court of the campus. It is composed of both men and women students, and has two major functions. (1) It rules on questions of constitutionality and interprets student laws. (2) It serves as a final student court of appeals. A decision or ruling of any organization, including the Men's and Women's Councils, can be appealed to the Student Council if the grounds of appeal are valid.

The Judicial branch of Student Government is, in many ways, the most vital part of the organization, for to it falls the responsibility of regulating the application of the Honor Code and Campus Code, the foundation of the entire Student Government. The three councils, by their attitudes, can set the entire tone of student responsibility and respect for the Honor System.

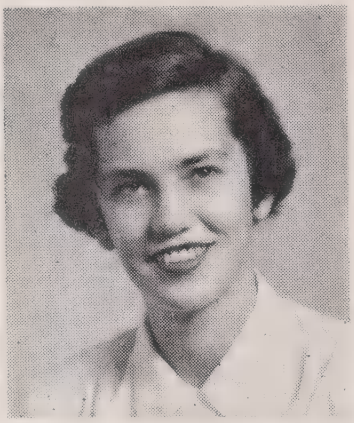
The Lighter Touch

The social life of Carolina becomes almost immediately an integral part of the coed's new atmosphere. Most of the socializing is done on weekends and what you wear depends of course on the season. In the fall our attention goes to the king of sports, football. Our whole weekend revolves around a game and a big-name band playing for a concert and two dances. Winter quarter brings basketball and pledge dances which dominate our weekends. With spring we find ourselves outside again, making numerous trips to Hogan's Lake for swimming parties and picnics. There are frequent visits to the sorority and fraternity houses, movies, and informal parties at the Vets' Club. You'll love the Rendezvous Room in Graham Memorial for dancing. You'll enjoy your daily "Y" Court period too.

Because our life at Carolina is primarily very informal, your wardrobe should be mostly casual. Our usual outfit consists of a sweater and skirt—perhaps dressed up with pearls or a scarf. On weekends a suit and heels make the best dressed woman and it's wise to include several "dressy" dresses for Sunday night coffees and dates. Evening dresses are a "must" for our big dance weekends, and of course for the famous Chapel Hill weather bring your rain coat and boots!

Dormitory Presidents

ERLINE GRIFFIN
Spencer



PEGGY BROWN
McIver

JOAN ERSKINE
Smith

ROSEMARY CARTMEL
Carr

RUTH CONNER
Kenan

BETTY STEELE
Carr

"The Dorm is Home . . ."

JOAN KING
Alderman
Pres., Interdorm.

All undergraduate coeds entering the University are required to live either in their sorority house, in one of the women's dormitories, or at home. Any exception to this rule can be granted only by Miss Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women.

Dormitory life is extremely important, for the dorm is home to all but the small number of girls living in sorority houses. To enable the dorms to work together and to unify their government, there is an Interdormitory Council. It is one of the most important committees of Coed Senate and is composed of the dormitory presidents and sorority house managers. Their most important function is to coordinate the work of the House Councils, which enforce house rules.

Spencer Hall, the first of the women's dormitories to be built on campus, was opened to women students in 1925 and is an attractive building of 42 rooms. It provides a dining room for all girls who are residents and also for a small number of girls living in other dorms. This convenience is lacking in the newer dormitories, which have no dining facilities.

Alderman, McIver, and Kenan compose a court of dormitories which were completed in 1939. Alderman and McIver are open to undergraduate coeds and contain 50 rooms each, while Kenan is reserved for graduate and professional students. Smith Hall, a smaller women's dorm, is for undergraduates, and Carr has both graduates and undergraduates.

For each dormitory, in addition to the student president, there is an adult dormitory hostess. She acts as an adviser and has no disciplinary responsibility. She

is assisted by a graduate counselor, who helps in group activities, social planning, and individual counseling.

In all of the dorms there are two-girl rooms; however, the majority of rooms are for three girls. Each bedroom is furnished with single beds, desks, chairs, and dressers. The dorms provide light, heat, and maid service, although each girl is required to make her own bed. The rooms are equipped with running water, and the bathrooms are convenient. You should bring pillows, bedding, linens, lamps, and by all means an alarm clock. Students living in all dorms except Carr and Smith should bring standard length curtains; the windows in those two dorms are high and require a three-yard curtain. If possible, bring your own irons to use in the laundry room. Irons and cooking appliances are not used in the rooms, but radios and hair driers are permitted.

You will want to ship at least some of your luggage addressed to you a day or two ahead of time to be here when you arrive. Ship trunks and boxes by Railway Express directly to your dorm. It is wise, however, to bring some bed linen and other essentials, in case your luggage is a few days late.

Among the projects of most dorms are included several social functions, such as dances and open houses. The calendar also includes intramural athletics and contests, and weekly vespers. You will find that social life begins at home, as you begin your career as a Carolina coed.

Official Code Rules

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR WOMEN STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

1. HOUSE RULES

All infractions of House Rules will be tried by the House Councils of each dormitory.

The House President is the presiding student officer in the dormitory and presides over the House Council.

The House President, the Dormitory Hostess, and the Graduate Counselor comprise the dormitory administration. The dormitory Hostess and the Graduate Counselor have the authority at all times to grant permissions, excuses, and assume responsibilities delegated in the house rules to the House President.

A. MAJOR RULES

1. Closing Hours:

Each coed must be in her dormitory:

Monday through Thursday—11:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday—1:00 a.m.
Sunday—12:00 midnight.

If late, a girl is to report herself to the House President. She will be brought before the House Council for appropriate action. Punishment will probably be one night's probation up to the first ten minutes, with one night added for every ten minutes afterward. (A House Council warning will be given for the first offense to girls in their first quarter of residence at the University.) Probation means remaining in the residence section of the dormitory from 8 p.m., until 5 a.m., signing in with the House President at 8.

If late, and the dormitory is closed, a girl is to be let in by some member of the dormitory administration. If a girl returns to Chapel Hill during the hours when the dormitory is closed, she is to

return immediately to the dormitory. Under no circumstances is she to linger in Chapel Hill or immediate vicinity.

Girls are expected to observe closing hours when returning from weekend absences or vacations. Reasonable exceptions to this rule must be approved by the House President. *Girls coming in late for any reason must telephone or telegraph the dormitory administration before dormitory closing hours.* Legitimate causes for lateness will be evaluated by the House Councils.

After five House Council penalties, a girl goes to the Women's Council for any subsequent violation. A warning is not considered a penalty. If a girl is more than one hour late returning to the dormitory, this becomes a violation of a Social Rule and will be tried by the Women's Council.

A girl is not to leave the dormitory before 5 a.m.

2. Signing Out

Coeds must sign out before leaving:

a. For all student entertainments, lectures, concerts, plays, etc., lasting after closing hours. On such occasions girls must *return to their dormitories immediately after the close of the performance.* Girls attending performances in neighboring cities must receive special late permission from their House President. This can only be granted on week nights. Girls must return to Chapel Hill and their dormitories immediately following the performance.

b. For all big dances when late permission has been established by the Women's Interdormitory Council and the Dean of Women's office. An additional hour is granted coeds attending these dances.

c. For any late permission granted. Late permissions are granted for such campus activities as publications, dramatics, etc., through

the office of the Dean of Women, when requested.

d. For the infirmary.

Coeds must sign in on returning to the dormitory. (For overnight and weekend absences, see Social Rules.)

3. Drinking

There shall be no drinking in the dormitory.

B. MINOR RULES

1. Quiet Hours:

There shall be quiet hours in the dormitory:

Monday through Thursday—7:30 to 11:00 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday—before 10:00 a.m.

After 11:00 every night.

No bath, shower, or laundry water shall be run after 11:30 any night.

There shall be no typing after 11:30 except in places specified by the House Councils.

Musical instruments may not be played during quiet hours. Musical instruments in parlors may not be played after 7:30 p.m. on week nights.

Radios may be played at any time provided they are not heard outside the room.

For continued violation of quiet rules, a girl will be called before House Council.

House Council members shall be held responsible for enforcement of these rules.

2. Guests

A guest must be registered at the desk upon her arrival, and a guest fee of 50c per night is paid.

All guests are expected to abide by dormitory regulations. If a guest breaks any rule, her hostess will be held responsible.

Guests may spend the night in the dormitory only on weekend nights and only when there is a va-

cancy. Reasonable exceptions can be made by the dormitory administration.

3 Miscellaneous

Electrical appliances such as kitchen utilities and irons may be used only in the laundry room. Each girl must make her own bed before 10:00 a.m. on weekdays; before 12 noon on Saturday and Sunday. Rooms will be inspected, and violations will be brought before House Council.

There shall be no talking out of windows.

The House President may assign telephone duty to each girl in the dormitory. Failure to fulfill this duty will be penalized. There is a three minute limit on telephone calls. Telephones are turned off at dormitory closing time.

House meetings will be held when necessary on Thursday at 11:00 p.m. Attendance is compulsory, and roll will be taken. A 25c fine will be imposed for unexcused absences.

There shall be a social fee of 50c collected at the beginning of each term.

Photographers may not take pictures in dormitories or sorority houses without the specific permission of the dormitory hostess. This ruling does not apply to pictures taken by a woman student for her private record.

Other rules pertaining to the functioning of the individual dormitories shall be left to the discretion of the various Councils.

II. SOCIAL RULES

All violations of Social Rules will be tried by the Women's Council.

A. OVERNIGHT AND WEEKEND ABSENCES

1. Signing Out:

Coeds must sign out before leaving the dormitory to spend the night or the weekend away for any occasion (including trips home or to

the University Infirmary). All permission slips must be signed before they are considered valid.

2. Coeds desiring to spend the night out in a town home, in another dormitory, or in a sorority house must have their hostess invite them through a member of their dormitory administration. When a girl is a guest in town, she is to keep the same hours as in the dormitory.

3. The Permission Form, signed by the girl's parents, must have been received by the Dean of Women's office before any permission to leave town can be granted.

4. A girl, spending the weekend away, must return to the dormitory by closing hours; or she must phone or wire the dormitory administration if she is unable to do so. Upon returning, the girl will report to her House President, who will refer her to the proper Council for determining the validity of her excuse.

5. When traveling in automobiles, students must leave the University residence in such time that they may reach their destination by dormitory closing hours. Arriving late at their destination will be considered on the same basis as returning late to the dormitory. Reasonable exceptions to this rule may be approved by the House President. This does not apply when students are traveling with their parents.

6. Girls are not allowed to spend the night in a hotel either here, in Durham, or any nearby town purely for the purpose of staying out beyond closing hours. Girls may be given late permission at these times by the House President, if necessary.

B. RETURNING LATE

If a girl returns to the dormitory one hour or more after closing hours, she will be tried by Women's Council for violation of Social Rules. (See I, A.)

C. TOWN REGULATIONS

Girls are not permitted to visit men students in their rooms. This applies to men living in dormitories and co-op houses, in apartments, in trailers, and men rooming with townspeople. Organized parties may be held by men students for coeds only with the approval of the Dean of Women.

Professional fraternities come under the Coed Visiting Agreement.

Girls are permitted to visit townspeople, students living with their parents, and faculty members in their own homes.

III. COED VISITING AGREEMENT

The Coed Visiting Agreement establishes the regulations by which coeds may visit in fraternity houses. Women students are on their honor to abide by these conditions, and violations will be handled by the Women's Council. The major points of the regulations are as follows: (1) Visiting hours begin at 11:00 a.m. and end with coed closing hours. (2) Coeds may not enter living quarters. (3) Women students may not consume alcoholic beverages, or remain in the presence of anyone doing so, while in the house.

Graduate, professional, and special students are requested to note and understand that all persons who are taking course work at the University are classified as students, and come under the jurisdiction of the governing boards instituted by Student Government.

Special rules concerning closing hours grant graduate students an extra hour on week nights, but the same hours as those for undergraduates are maintained over the weekend and in fraternity visiting hours at any time. Other rules are the same for all students.

Coed organizations should not plan dances for week nights.

ALL WOMEN TAKING COURSES IN THE UNIVERSITY ARE EXPECTED TO LIVE UNDER THE CAMPUS AND HONOR CODES.

Participation . . . a vital part

Every phase of college life plays an important part in the all-round education which we seek. Classroom work, citizenship through self-government, social life and dormitory life, all are integral parts in the over-all program of the school. However, that is not all, for college life would not be complete without some form of participation in extra-curricular activities.

The student at Carolina is fortunate, for the only problem is finding time for all the interesting activities offered. Aside from Student Government, which has already been discussed, the publications, clubs, and organizations of the Carolina campus afford an outlet for any and all types of interests.

Speaking, debating, and acting appeal to many people, and there are numerous organizations for these various activities. The **Dialectic Senate** and the **Philanthropic Assembly**—better known simply as The Di and the Phi—are two of the oldest groups on the campus. These rival forensic organizations offer enlightening discussions and debates over issues which range from campus affairs to the international scene. Both groups choose their members by application and interview. For those who prefer organized debating, the **Debate Council** holds periodic tryouts. From this group are selected the debating teams which represent the University in state and regional contests.

In the field of acting, there are two major groups. The **Carolina Playmakers,** nationally famous dramatic organization, gives valuable experience in all phases of dramatic production. Frequent stage shows are produced during the year, and the agenda includes experimentals, originals, and major productions. **Sound and Fury,** a musical group, produces light theatricals and musical comedies. Membership in both groups is by tryout, and there are many opportunities for technical work as well as acting.

Musical activities and organizations are numerous, and open to all interested students with some musical skill.

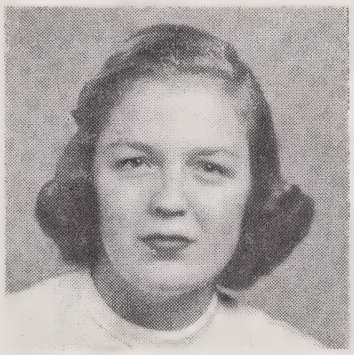
Tryouts are held at the beginning of each term for the **Women's Glee Club,** which gives several concerts and special programs during the year. The **University Band** is a marching band which plays for football games and rallies, and also gives several concerts. The **University Symphony** holds tryouts during the first month of the school year, and any qualified student may gain valuable instrumental training in this organization. Outside the University itself, the various Church choirs use many student singers, and give special programs in addition to the Sunday morning services.

In the fall, during football season, two very important campus groups come to the fore. The **Cheerleaders,** who are chosen by tryouts in the spring, lead all the yells at the games and pep rallies. Responsible for U.N.C.'s elaborate and impressive card tricks are members of the **Card Board,** who plan and stage these spectacles. It is an excellent organization for those interested in designing and in art work.

Students at Carolina have always shown an interest in political affairs, whether on a campus or national level. There are two organized campus political parties, which concentrate on the selection and support of candidates in campus elections, and also on keeping students informed of the workings of Student Government. These two parties are the **Student Party** and the **University Party.** In an effort to keep students informed of national and international affairs, two prominent groups—the **Carolina Political Union** and the **International Relations Club**—emphasize non-partisan study of facts and their implications in current affairs. They do this by group discussions and by bringing well-known speakers to the campus.

This is by no means a complete list, but it gives some idea of the variety of activities open to students at Carolina. Together with the publications and other organizations which follow in this Handbook, they present a golden field of opportunities to every student.

Young Women's Christian Association



BETTY RAY

President ..... BETTY RAY
Vice-President ..... ADAIR BEASLEY
Secretary ..... SYLVIA NEWSOM
Treasurer ..... JANE PIPER
Membership Chm. ..... CAROLINE HASSINGER
Program Chairman ..... JOAN CHARLES
Executive Director ..... GAY CURRIE

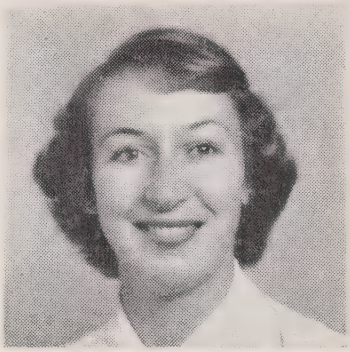
On the Carolina campus, the Young Women's Christian Association occupies a vital position in the minds of its members and the campus community as a whole, which is affected by its activities.

The Cabinet and individual committees, though performing different functions, are all pledged to the Y.W.C.A. purpose: to seek to know God; to understand Jesus and follow Him; to unite in a desire to realize a full and creative college life; to determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people.

You can see Y.W.C.A. action in your dormitory snack stores, in coed discussions, in dorm vespers, by the baby sitters and in the Coffee Klatch get-togethers. All these and more are part of the program which the Y.W.C.A. seeks to fulfill.

GAY CURRIE

Y.W.C.A. action is divided into the areas of Christian faith and heritage; personal and campus affairs; social responsibility; and world-relatedness There is a spot for each and every coed, so come join the Y.W.C.A. for worship, work, and recreation.



FAYE CULPEPPER

Women's Athletic Association

All women students entering the University automatically become members of the W.A.A., and enjoy the privileges of the Women's Gym, whether or not they take an active part in the sports program. The purpose of this organization is three-fold: to develop leadership, to promote interest in women's athletics, and to provide opportunity for participation in various campus sports.

Among the many organized activities sponsored by the W.A.A. are the Splash Club and the Dance Clubs. The Splash Club presents swimming pageants and contests during the year. The Modern Dance Club and the Folk Dance Club are both open to anyone interested in dancing. In addition, the W.A.A. promotes intramural athletics among dorms and sorority houses, and the individual sports groups, such as tennis, badminton, and archery.

The major officers are elected by the entire coed student body in the spring general elections. In addition, representatives are elected from dorms and sorority houses to compose the Advisory Council. The officers for 1951-1952 are:

President ..... FAY CULPEPPER
Vice-President ..... SUE BUCHANAN
Secretary ..... BETTY SUE JACOBS
Treasurer ..... RUBY BENJAMIN

Publications

Daily Tar Heel

GLENN HARDEN

For the first time in Carolina history, coeds have gained the editorship of the two top campus publications. This year, Glenn Harden edits the *Daily Tar Heel,* one of the oldest college dailies in the South. It is completely student owned and operated, and membership on the staff is open to all interested students who want to work.

SUE LINDSEY

Yackety-Yack

Sue Lindsey is the editor this year for the Yack, U.N.C.'s annual. This yearbook preserves a record of the activities at Carolina, and there are many opportunities for students interested in photography, art work, creative writing, advertising, and layout.

The Women's Handbook

The *Handbook* is written by women students at U.N.C., and serves to acquaint new coeds with the customs, rules, work, and activities at Carolina. The editor of the *Handbook* is chosen by the Coed Senate.

The Carolina Quarterly

The *Quarterly* is the literary publication on campus, and helps display the talent so abundant in Chapel Hill. Short stories, features, poetry, and articles make up the magazine. The *Quarterly* is not supported by student funds, as the others are, but depends on subscriptions.

For Those Who Lead And Serve

Valkyries

The Valkyries, limited to two per cent of the undergraduate coed enrollment, is the highest honorary organization for women at Carolina. The organization was founded to recognize and promote leadership and service among women students. New members are tapped each fall and spring in secret ceremonies. These girls are chosen on the basis of outstanding qualities of leadership, character, scholarship, and unselfish service.

The Valkyries have several projects, among which is the annual Valkyrie Sing held each spring. Any campus organization can enter the competitive sing, and the winning groups are awarded cups which may be kept for a year. The Valkyries also present a cup each year to the outstanding senior woman on campus.

Order of the Old Well

The Order of the Old Well, founded in the spring quarter of 1949, recognizes men and women who are outstanding in their participation in campus activities. Membership is selected on the basis of a point system.

Phi Beta Kappa

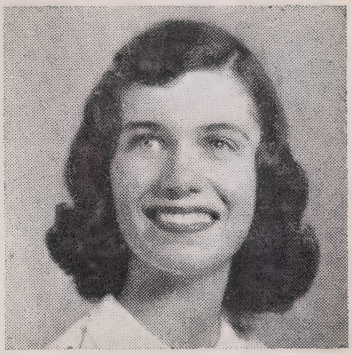
Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary fraternity, is open to any woman whether a transfer or a four-year student. A girl entering Carolina as a freshman may be eligible for election after the winter quarter of her junior year, provided she has completed all required work in the General College with total credits amounting to at least 126 hours. The required average is 92.5. A girl who transfers with two years' credit may be eligible for election after the completion of 75 quarter hours at the University with an average of 94.

Honorary Fraternities

The four honorary fraternities for women which provide stimulating programs for girls qualified in specialized fields are *Chi Delta Phi*, national literary sorority; *Kappa Epsilon*, national pharmacy sorority; *Sigma Alpha Iota*, national music sorority; and *Theta Psi Epsilon*, national chemistry sorority. In addition to these, many departments have honorary fraternities into which women may be initiated.

National Fraternities

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
DELTA DELTA DELTA
ALPHA DELTA PI
KAPPA DELTA
PI BETA PHI
CHI OMEGA



LUCILLE BEST

There are six national fraternities for women at Carolina. The Panhellenic Council, composed of representatives from all the sororities, functions as a clearing house for common problems and as an agency through which the sororities may keep in touch with each other. One of its first duties at the beginning of each year is to regulate and conduct rush week. The Council also plans, directs, and presents various projects throughout the year.

The 1951-52 officers are:

President: LUCILLE BEST
Vice-President: BINNY CHEW
Secretary: ANN VAN KIRK
Treasurer: ADRIAN DUNN
Scholarship Chairman: JOYE UZZELL
Projects Chairman: MARY BYRD GESLER

Each sorority maintains a house, and here many friendships and a closer fellowship among the members are developed. In order to be initiated into a sorority, a coed must be registered at the University for at least 12 quarter hours of work and have a "C" average or above in all subjects for the term.

The financial obligations involved for all six sororities are approximately these:

Pledge fee	$15.00
Monthly pledge dues	$ 4.00
Initiation fee	$55.00
Monthly active dues	$ 4.00

The Carolina Independents

MARTHA BYRD

The Independent Board is new—a new type of organization to effect an old principle and belief that individuality may be given a voice through organization, and that through unity the independent women of the University may find opportunity for the development of social, civic, and intellectual interests, as well as opportunities for leadership and the realization of objectives beneficial to the individual and to the community.

The Board itself is made up of two representatives elected from each women's dorm by the non-sorority women, but all the non-sorority women on campus belong to it and come under its auspices. The Board is the medium and coordinator through which the Independents plan activities including parties, dances, political and civic projects.

Established by an act of the Student Legislature and the Coed Senate, the semi-governmental quality of the board adds to its effectiveness. The Chairman for the coming year is Martha Byrd.

The Stray Greeks

President: NANCY BURGESS

A seventh member of the Panhellenic Council is the Stray Greek Organization. It is made up of women on campus who are members of national sororities whose chapters are not represented at UNC. Last year, it had fourteen members, representing eight sororities.

Town Girls Association

T.G.A. is made up of coeds who live in Chapel Hill, and its purposes are to aid freshmen women and to organize local coeds.

Before You Arrive . . .

WOMEN STUDENTS may enter the University as fully qualified juniors or seniors. They may enter the freshman and sophomore classes only if classified as residents of Chapel Hill Township or as members of the School of Pharmacy.

Each candidate for admission must:

1. Secure an application form from the Director of Admissions, if an undergraduate; or from the Dean of the Graduate School if a graduate student. These applications should reach the proper official at least three weeks before the beginning of the quarter. A $5.00 application fee, which is applied to the student's account, is paid by all transfer students applying for admission.

2. Have her former institution send at once an official transcript of her record and a statement of honorable dismissal.

3. Fill out and return immediately to the Office of the Dean of Women with a $6.00 deposit the room application which she receives with letter of acceptance for admission. Refer to page 19 for information relevant to dormitory selection.

4. Be able to show evidence of successful vaccination against smallpox, and if unable, must be revaccinated at the time of physical examination.

5. If for any reason a student finds that she will be unable to attend the University, she must notify the Office of the Director of Admissions immediately.

For Fathers Only . . .

The University reserves the right to make, with the approval of the proper authorities, changes in any fees at any time. A six dollar reservation fee is necessary to reserve a room in a dormitory.

All rooms are rented subject to student government house rules and to University regulations. Application for the entire session of three quarters will be given preferential consideration over applications for shorter periods of time. The $6.00 room deposit is not refundable after August 15. After an assignment has been made, the occupant will be responsible for payment of rent for the period stated in her application.

BOARD. Spencer Hall is the only dormitory which serves meals to women students. The board there is approximately $1.50 per day. This is payable in advance by the quarter.

Girls may eat at the Lenoir Hall Cafeteria which is operated by the University and at the Carolina Inn Cafeteria or at any of numerous eating places in the village, all of which cater to students. Three well-balanced meals a day will average around $55.00 a month.

The University does not handle students' funds. Information may be obtained from the Bank of Chapel Hill regarding checking accounts and its special checking service for students.

OTHER EXPENSES. The following schedule of expenses shows the minimum necessary expenses, other than room and board for a woman student:

Tuition for resident students at $50.00 per quarter $150.00

Matriculation and students' fees estimated for Junior Year	78.00
Laundry deposit at $10.00 per quarter	30.00
Books and supplies estimated for year	50.00
Lab fees estimated for year	15.00
Total	$323.00

TUITION FOR OUT-OF-STATE RESIDENCE: Tuition for students residing in states other than North Carolina will be $120.00 per quarter, averaging $360.00 per year.

Tuition for normal number quarter hours	$360.00
Matriculation and students' fees estimated for Junior year	78.00
Laundry Deposit at $10.00 per quarter	30.00
Books and supplies estimated for year	50.00
Lab fees estimated for year	15.00
Total for out-of-State Students	$533.00

The above tuition scale applies to the General College, College of Arts and Sciences, School of Commerce, and Graduate School.

RENTAL RATES—WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS

(Rates subject to change)

Rent Per School Year Per Person, 1951-52

Alderman, McIver, Kenan	*Yearly Rate*	*Fall*	*Winter*	*Spring*
Rooms—3 occupants	$110.00	$39.60	$36.30	$34.10
Rooms—2 occupants	154.00	55.00	50.60	48.40
Suites—2 occupants	176.00	62.70	58.30	55.00
Suites—3 occupants	126.50	45.10	41.80	39.60
Rooms—3 occupants with private bath	170.50	61.60	56.10	52.80
Rooms—2 occupants with private bath	187.00	67.10	61.60	58.30
Spencer, Second and Third Floors				
Second Floor Carr				
Smith, All Rooms				
Rooms—3 occupants	110.00	39.60	36.30	34.10
Rooms—2 occupants	154.00	55.00	50.60	48.40
Rooms—1 occupant	198.00	71.50	64.90	61.60
Spencer, Fourth Floor				
Rooms—3 occupants	93.50	34.10	30.80	28.60
Rooms—2 occupants	132.00	47.30	44.00	40.70
Rooms—1 occupant	181.50	64.90	60.50	56.10
Carr				
4 or 5 occupants	93.50	34.10	30.80	28.60

Tuition for Professional Schools

	N. C. Residence	*Non Residence*
Pharmacy	$150.00	$360.00
Library Science	150.00	360.00
Law School	150.00	360.00
Medicine (tuition)	300.00	500.00

Tuition and other University fees are payable at registration. Bills for dormitory rooms are mailed during the quarter.

ALMA MATER

HARK THE SOUND (Tune "Amici")

Hark the sound of Tar Heel voices,
Ringing clear and true,
Singing Carolina's praises,
Shouting "N.C.U."

CHORUS

Hail to the brightest star of all!
Clear in its radiance shine!
Carolina, priceless gem.
Receive all praises thine.

REFRAIN

I'm a Tar Heel born,
I'm a Tar Heel bred,
And when I die
I'm a Tar Heel dead.
So it's—
Rah, Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Rah, Carolina!
Rah, Rah, Rah!

One day, at dusk, when you hear the chimes of the Bell Tower playing *Hark the Sound,* you will pause for a moment and realize there is a tiny thrill playing up and down your spine. Then you will know, beyond a doubt, that the Carolina spirit and tradition belong to you: that you, along with the rest, are now a part of the Carolina Way of Life.

Index

Admissions 36

Bell Tower 39

Campus Code 12
Card Board 28
Carolina Playmakers 27
Carolina Political Union 28
Carolina Quarterly 31
Cheerleaders 28
Clothes 17
Churches 9

Daily Tar Heel 31
Dance Clubs 30
Dances 17
Debate Council 27
Di Senate 27
Dormitories 19
- Reservations 36
- Equipment 20
- Hostesses 19-20
- Interdormitory Council 19
- Presidents 18

Entertainments 9
Expenses 37
Extracurriculars 27

Glee Club 27-28
Greater University 10
Guidance Personnel 7

Handbook 31
History of University 10
Honor Code 12
Honorary Fraternities 33

Independents 35
Introduction 3
I.R.C. 28

Landmarks 10-11

Orientation 13
Order of the Old Well 32

Placement Service 7
Phi Assembly 27
Phi Beta Kappa 33

Recreation 17
Rules
- House Rules 21
- Social Rules 24
- Visiting Agreement 26
- Graduate Rules 26

Sororities 34
Sound and Fury 27
Splash Club 30
Stray Greeks 35
Student Government
- Coed Senate 15
- Elections 14
- Legislature 14
- Men's Council 16
- President 14
- Student Council 16
- Women's Council 16

Student Party 28
Student Entertainment Comm. 9

Town Girls Asso. 35
Traditions 10
Traveling
- Facilities 9
- Luggage 20

University Band 28
University Party 28
University Symphony 28

Valkyries 32

Welcomes
- Pres. Gray 4
- Chancellor House 5
- Dean Weaver 5
- Dean Carmichael 6

Women's Athletic Asso. 30

Yackety-Yack 31
Y.W.C.A. 29

U55
1952

The Women's Handbook

1952-1953

Dates To Remember

1952-1953

FALL QUARTER, 1952

September 17	Wednesday. Arrival of new undergraduate women.
September 18-21	Thursday-Sunday. Orientation and Placement of new students.
September 22-23	Monday-Tuesday. Registration.
September 24	Wednesday. First day of classes.
October 12	Sunday. University Day.
November 26	Wednesday. Thanksgiving recess begins at 1:00 p.m.
December 1	Monday. Thanksgiving recess ends at 8:00 a.m.
December 12	Friday. Last day of classes.
December 13, 15-18	Saturday, Monday-Thursday. Final Examinations.
December 19	Friday. Christmas vacation begins.

WINTER QUARTER, 1953

January 5	Monday. Registration of new students.
January 6	Tuesday. First day of classes.
March 12	Thursday. Last day of classes.
March 13-14, 16-18	Friday and Saturday, Monday-Wednesday. Final examinations.
March 19	Thursday. Spring recess begins.

SPRING QUARTER, 1953

March 24	Tuesday. Registration of new students.
March 25	Wednesday. First day of classes.
May 29	Friday. Last day of classes.
May 30, June 1-4	Saturday, Monday-Thursday. Final examinations.
June 8	Monday. Commencement.

SUMMER SESSION, 1953

First Term

June 10	Wednesday. Orientation and Placement of freshmen.
June 11	Thursday. Registration.
June 12	Friday. First day of classes.
June 13	Saturday. Classes will meet.
June 27	Saturday. Classes will meet.
July 11	Saturday. Classes will meet.
July 13	Monday. Last day of classes.
July 14-15	Tuesday-Wednesday. Final examinations.

Second Term

July 16	Thursday. Registration.
July 17	Friday. First day of classes.
July 18	Saturday. Classes will meet.
August 15	Saturday. Classes will meet.
August 18	Tuesday. Last day of classes.
August 19-20	Wednesday-Thursday. Final examinations.

The Woman's Handbook

1952-1953

Published By

THE WOMEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL

University of North Carolina

Chapel Hill

"Hi!"

from the staff

"Teancy" Matthews

To you who are interested in coming to Carolina, we hope this Handbook will satisfy some of your curiosity about the University and will convince you that this is the place where you should be! We who are here now love Carolina, its traditions, friendly people, and the life we live here. Ask any old grad and he or she will say the same thing. "Go to Carolina and you'll never regret it."

After you decide to come and finally get here, it will take you a while to become adjusted to your new surroundings. Almost before you know it, though, the new life that you are leading here will lose its strangeness, and you will find that Carolina has become a vital part of you, just as you have of it. We could tell you for hours about all the wonderful things you have to look forward to, but that would spoil the fun you'll have experiencing and discovering them for yourself.

We just hope that we can give you a glimpse of a coed's life at Carolina, and help you to enjoy your days here to the fullest—days we're sure you'll call the best years of your life!

"Teancy" Matthews, *Editor*

Betty Ahern

Lila Chichester

Jane Frieze

Dot Smith, art

Out On A Limb About College?

Well, Choose Carolina!

WOMEN STUDENTS may enter the University as fully qualified juniors or seniors. They may enter the freshman and sophomore classes only if classified as residents of Chapel Hill Township or as members of the School of Pharmacy.

Each candidate for admission must:

1. Secure an application form from the Director of Admissions, if an undergraduate; or from the Dean of the Graduate School if a graduate student. These applications should reach the proper official at least three weeks before the beginning of the quarter. A $5.00 application fee, which is applied to the student's account, is paid by all transfer students applying for admission.

2. Have her former institution send at once an official transcript of her record and a statement of honorable dismissal.

3. Fill out and return immediately to the Office of the Dean of Women with a $6.00 deposit the room application which she receives with letter of acceptance for admission. Refer to pages 14-15 for information relevant to dormitory selection.

4. Be able to show evidence of successful vaccination against smallpox, and if unable, must be revaccinated at the time of physical examination.

5. If for any reason a student finds that she will be unable to attend the University, she must notify the Office of the Director of Admissions immediately.

...and Head for "The Hill"

From the very beginning the small university town of Chapel Hill will make you feel at home. The town has kept pace with the University's growth through the years, and it has developed from an insignificant village to a modern, teeming community of an estimated 8,000 permanent residents, in addition to the large Carolina student body.

A large part of the University campus borders on Franklin Street—the main drag—and downtown Chapel Hill is only a few minutes' walk from any part of the campus. Here are located shops which cater to student needs, and you will find the business people of Chapel Hill, friendly, cooperative, and enthusiastic supporters of Carolina.

Chapel Hill has an isolated quality since there are no direct rail connections. There is, however, bus service from Raleigh, 29 miles away, and from Durham, only 12 miles northeast of Chapel Hill. Because of this bus service you can make use of trains and the Raleigh-Durham Airport, which is between the two cities. The most direct way to get to Chapel Hill, however, is by automobile.

Included among the many church denominations that may be found here are: the Baptist, Catholic, Christian Science, Congregational-Christian United, Episcopal, Friends, Jewish, Lutheran, Methodist, and Presbyterian.

When you finally arrive, you won't get lost. Anyone will gladly direct you to your dormitory, and there you will be met by your Student Adviser and other members of the Orientation Committee. There your life at Carolina will begin, and soon you'll love every minute of your stay and hate the thought of ever leaving the University. We can confidently say that you'll be proud to call Chapel Hill your second home!

GORDON GRAY

Stop in at South Building and meet Our President...

I am grateful to have this opportunity to send a message of welcome to you as you become a member of our University family.

Most of our women students come to Chapel Hill from other institutions in our state and nation. In the past they have brought fine records of scholarship and campus service to our University community and they have maintained these fine qualites while students here. This tradition of excellence in study and service is one of which the University is proud.

I should like to invite your thoughtful participation in the mission of the University in the life of North Carolina. Students, faculty members, and the administration work together in a common dedication to build a better state, nation, and world. Your individual efforts are important in this continuing endeavor.

May I wish for you happiness and success in your experience at the University. May it be richly beneficial to you, and may you develop a real affection for the institution.

R. B. House

the Chancellor

I send my warm regards and best wishes to all women students at Carolina. It is a well-selected high-quality group of about one thousand. I am proud of the record of women at Chapel Hill, and I have every confidence that you will each one live up to tradition and add many fine qualities of your own to the life and spirit of the place. Health, happiness, and fine progress to you all.

...and the Dean of Students

Although we have fewer women than men in the student body, the women exert an influence beyond their numbers. This is because in many things men conduct themselves in accordance with what the women expect or require. This gives to the women a critical responsibility as well as influence in shaping the tone and character of student life. And they have always carried this responsibility with credit to themselves and benefit to the student body as a whole.

Fred Weaver

You'll Find Your Dean There, Too...

KATHERINE K. CARMICHAEL

It is with real pleasure and friendly interest that we, at the University of North Carolina, anticipate the arrival of our students of 1952-53. To all of you we extend a warm welcome to the University community. It is your privilege to share in the traditions which have grown up here since 1795.

To challenge your best effort toward your ideal and purpose, you will find here limitless opportunity for self development—whether your studies lead you into the humanities, into the social sciences, into the natural sciences, or into the professional schools. We invite you to participate fully in the wide program of academic pursuits, of extra-curricular activities, and of experience in responsible citizenship.

In 1898 the first woman was graduated by the University. For many years women students maintained their own government, but in 1946 Woman's Government was incorporated into our present Student Government, under which you will live and work.

Miss Isabelle MacLeod, Mrs. Emery Byrd Denny, Jr., Miss Marcella Harrer, and I make up the staff of the office of the Dean of Women. We work with you through social and academic organizations, through your student social and academic organizations, through your student government officers. We want to know you personally, and we welcome a visit from you whenever you care to come by South Building.

and help in Guidance . . .

MRS. EMERY DENNY JR., *and* MISS MARCELLA HARRER are the Personnel Advisers in the Office of the Dean of Women. As advisers to many coed organizations, Betty and Marcy are in touch with all women's activities. As the point of coordination, their office keeps complete records of all the groups, and their help is valuable in the solution of coed problems, individual or group. You will find them enthusiastic and efficient counselors.

and Placement

FOR ACADEMIC GUIDANCE, there are your dean and a faculty adviser in your major field of study. Although the responsibility for selection of a major and choice of courses is yours, your dean and adviser are always available to help you and should be consulted about proper courses and degree requirements.

Closely related to studies are your postgraduate plans. To help you with these are the Testing and Counseling Service, the Vocational Library, and the Placement Services. These facilities are all free—and voluntary. It is for you to decide to make use of them.

Surveys of our women graduates show that most of them work, whether they marry or not. *A college degree does not assure a job.* Important factors in determining suitability for employment or graduate study are the major you choose, your courses and grades, wise participation in campus activities, and seriousness of purpose.

We know that you will want to make the most of your experience at Carolina.

Fall in Step with our Traditions

Carolina is built on tradition. These traditions are, of course, continually growing in number and their roots become more firmly entrenched in the Carolina "Way of Life" with every passing day.

Carolina is a part of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, which is divided into three branches: The Woman's College in Greensboro, a four year women's college; North Carolina State in Raleigh, where the Agricultural, Engineering, and Textile Colleges are located; and the University at Chapel Hill, which includes the Pharmacy, Law, and Commerce Schools, the new Medical School, and many others. All three branches are united under President Gordon Gray, although each has its separate administration, separate traditions and individual spirit and pride.

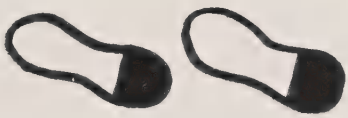
The University of North Carolina is the oldest state university in America. It was chartered in 1789 and first opened its doors in 1795. Its present site was determined by the crossing of two important roads: one leading from Petersburg, Virginia, to South Carolina, and the other from New Bern to Greensboro. Located here was a Chapel of the Church of England, called New Hope Chapel. The word "hill" was added because of its geographic location, and soon the first two words were dropped, leaving the name Chapel Hill.

Perhaps the most effective method of tracing Carolina's growth is by noticing significant landmarks and buildings on the campus. The Old Well, which was formerly the focal point on campus, stands symbolic of the Carolina spirit. Another reminder of the early days is the Davie Poplar, a giant ivy-covered tree immortalizing Gen-

eral William R. Davie who chose the site of the new institution. Commemorating Carolina's first president, The Reverend Joseph Caldwell, there stands a monument directly in front of the Davie Poplar.

Additional landmarks showing Carolina's growth include Old East, the first dormitory; Spencer Hall, the first women's dormitory, which is a reminder of Cornelia Phillips Spencer who was active in keeping the University open during the Civil War period; the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower which overlooks Davie Woods and Kenan Stadium; and the recently completed Morehead Planetarium, the only such structure on a college campus in this country.

Also there are the alive, modern "traditions" which are so much a part of our University life. These include the Bell Tower playing after football games; mobs of people on South Building steps on sunny days; the cherry blossoms in the spring; the almost lost tradition of sand and gravel walks, being slowly replaced by brick ones; mad dashes to get in by "coed hours." It is such things as these that make Carolina more than a school—that help make of it a Way of Life.



and Carolina's Way of Life

Carolina's life has as its heart and core the Honor Code and the Campus Code. They form the base of our Student Government and of our most cherished traditions. Our system is evidence of the administration's faith in our ability to govern ourselves. Our standards of truth and honor are self-imposed and self-maintained, for as we the students have determined these standards, so we agree to uphold them by living up to them ourselves and by reporting violators to the students whom we have elected as our representatives to the various councils. Our belief is that if you do not respect these standards, these ideals, you have no place on Carolina's campus, and therefore your citizenship in the University is contingent upon your acceptance of the Codes as stated in Article VIII, Section 6, of the Student Constitution. The University places its trust in you as a mature young woman who does not need strict supervision.

The Honor Code is a personal standard of integrity. It states that a student is on her honor not to lie, cheat or steal, and to report any violation of this Code. Violators should be reported to the Men's or the Women's Council, the Dean of Women, or the Dean of Students. Because this Code exists, a professor feels free to leave his classroom during an examination; because this Code exists, the atmosphere here is one of freedom governed by honor. Since our restraints are self-imposed, our responsibility is to ourselves and to Carolina's tradition of honor.

The Campus Code as it applies to women students states that a student is to conduct herself as a lady at all times, and "insofar as it may be appropriate, to see that fellow students do likewise." This Code is less clearly defined than the Honor Code and the responsibility for upholding high principles devolves on each coed.

A student is expected to show, both within and without the University, unfailing respect for order, morality, personal honor and the rights of others. This rule of conduct is applicable at all times and to all students. A student may at any time be removed from the University, if, in the opinion of the Student Boards and Administration, his or her presence is not desirable.

That is Carolina's way of life—liberal, simple, decisive. We welcome you to full and happy college years.

Coed Dormitories

Footsteps Will Take You To Your New Home

All undergraduate women entering the University who are not permanent residents of Chapel Hill, are required to live in one of the women's dormitories. Girls may not live in the sorority houses until they have completed one quarter's work with an average of "C." Exceptions to these rules may be granted by the Dean of Women, Miss Katherine Carmichael. The undergraduate coed, however, has the choice of living in one of several attractive "dorms."

Smith Hall, 28 rooms, and Carr Dormitory, 32 rooms, are most conveniently located in the center of the campus. Since they are small, they are more homelike. As we go to press, Carr is being renovated and will be one of the most desirable places for an undergraduate to live.

Spencer Hall, the first women's dormitory to be built on campus, is named for Cornelia Phillips Spencer who was active in the life of the University during the Civil War and the reconstruction period. It was opened to women students in 1925 and continues to house girls in its 42 rooms. It also provides a dining hall for Spencer residents and some girls in other dormitories. Spencer is the only dorm which provides a dining room.

Alderman, Kenan, and McIver form the court of red brick dormitories which were completed in 1939. Alderman and McIver, which have 50 rooms each, are open to undergraduates; Kenan, which has 60 rooms, is reserved for graduate and professional women students only.

There is a hostess in each dormitory who is a friend and adviser to the girls, but who has no disciplinary powers. The dormitory hostesses are: Alderman, Mrs. J. C. Clamp; McIver, Mrs. Florence Cooke; Kenan, Mrs. Victor Humphreys; Spencer, Mrs. Bessie Buchanan; Smith, Mrs. Sedalia Gold; and Carr, Mrs. Florence Highsmith.

In each undergraduate dormitory there is a graduate student who aids the hostess and serves as counselor to individuals and groups.

Bedrooms in all the dormitories are furnished with single beds, desks, chairs, and dressers. The dormitories are

equipped with steam heat and provide maid service, although the girls are required to make their own beds. Each room has running water and bathrooms are convenient. Students must supply their own pillows, bedding, linens, lamps, and an alarm clock. Anything else you need, you can buy in the village. The windows in Carr and Smith are high and require a three-yard curtain; the windows in the other dormitories are standard size. Of course, the own personality of your room can be improved by your bringing rugs, radios, and other items. If possible, you should bring along an electric iron as they are mighty handy to have. Irons and cooking appliances may be used only in the laundry rooms, but radios, hair dryers, etc., may be used in your own room.

It is wise to ship some of your luggage, trunks, etc., addressed to you at your dormitory, a day or two ahead of time to assure their being here when you arrive. The Orientation Committee will have the social ball rolling from the minute you arrive, so there will be an immediate need for dress changes, including an evening dress. It is also a good idea to bring bed linen, in case your luggage is not here when you arrive.

The dorms are an integral part of the Carolina life. Within their walls are friendship, fun, and campus self government at its best. Among the activities of the dorms are several social functions, dances, and teas; intra-mural athletics, and contests, and weekly vesper programs.

Keep on the Straight and Narrow

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR WOMEN STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

I. HOUSE RULES

All infractions of House Rules will be tried by the House Councils of each dormitory.

The House President is the presiding student officer in the dormitory. The Vice President presides over the House Council.*

The House President, Dormitory Hostess, and the Graduate Counselor comprise the dormitory administration.

The Dormitory Hostess and the Graduate Counselor have the authority at all times to grant permissions, excuses, and assume responsibilities delegated in the House Rules to the House President.

A. MAJOR RULES

1. Closing Hours:

Each coed must be in her dormitory:

Monday through Thursday—11:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday—1:00 a.m.
Sunday—12:00 midnight.

Graduate Students must be in their domitory:

Sunday through Thursday—12:00 midnight
Friday and Saturday—1:00 a.m.

If late, a girl is to report herself to the House President. She will be brought before the House Council for appropriate action. Punishment will probably be one night's probation up to the first ten minutes, with one night added for every ten minutes afterwards. Probation means remaining

* Graduate students see Section IV.

in the residence section of the dormitory from 8:00 p.m. until 5:00 a.m., signing in with the chairman of her House Council at 8.

If late, and the dormitory is closed, a girl is to be let in by some member of the dormitory administration. If a girl returns to Chapel Hill during the hours when the dormitory is closed, she is to return immediately to the dormitory. Under no circumstances is she to linger in Chapel Hill or immediate vicinity.

Girls are expected to observe closing hours when returning from weekend absences or vacations. Reasonable exceptions to this rule must be approved by the House President. *Girls coming in late for any reason must telephone or telegraph the administration before dormitory closing hours.* Legitimate causes for lateness will be evaluated by the House Councils.

After five House Council penalities in one year a girl goes to the Women's Council for any subsequent violation. In most instances where a women student is more than one hour late after regular closing hours of her dormitory or sorority house, she will be tried by the House Council; however the president of her residence shall confer with the chairman of Women's Council to decide whether the case shall appear before the House Council or the Women's Council.

2. Signing Out
   Coeds must sign out before leaving:
   a. For the infirmary.
   b. For any late permission granted: (No late permission may be granted for more than 1 hour after closing hours.)
      1. To attend performances in neighboring cities, girls must receive special late permission from their House Presidents who are the final authority for granting this permission. In case the House President

refuses to grant late permission, girls are not to consult the Office of the Dean of Women. This permission can only be granted on week-nights, and girls must return to their dormitories immediately following the performance.

2. To attend any big dances when late permission has been established by the Women's Residence Council and the Dean of Women's office. An additional hour is granted coeds attending these dances.

3. To attend any student entertainments, lectures, concerts, plays, etc. and such campus activities as publications, dramatics, etc., lasting after closing hours. This permission is granted through the Dean of Women's Office when requested. *Girls must return to their dormitories immediately after the close of such activities and entertainments.*

4. To attend any regularly scheduled student government functions such as legislature, Student Council, etc. which may unexpectedly prove to last after closing hours. This permission may be granted by the House President. Coeds must request this permission before closing hours by calling the House President.

   Coeds must sign in on returning to the dormitory. (For overnight and weekend absences, see Social Rules.)

B. MINOR RULES

1. Quiet Hours:

   There shall be quiet hours in the dormitories:
   Monday through Thursday after 7:30 p. m.
   Daily until—10:00 a. m.
   Friday, Saturday and Sunday—after 11:00 p. m.

   No bath, shower, or laundry water shall be run later than thirty minutes after closing hours.

There shall be no typing after 11:30 except in places specified by the House Councils.

Musical instruments may not be played during quiet hours. Musical instruments in parlors may not be played after 7:30 p. m. on week nights.

Radios may be played at any time provided they are not heard outside the room.

For continued violation of quiet rules, a girl will be called before House Council.

House Council members shall be held responsible for enforcement of these rules.

2. Guests

A guest must be registered at the desk upon her arrival, and a guest fee of 50c per night is paid.

All guests are expected to abide by dormitory regulations. If a guest breaks any rule, her hostess will be held responsible.

Guests may spend the night in the dormitory only on weekend nights and only when there is a vacancy. Reasonable exceptions can be made by the dormitory administration.

3. Miscellaneous

Electrical appliances such as kitchen utilities and irons may be used only in the laundry room. Each girl must make her own bed before 10:00 a. m. on weekdays; before 12 noon on Saturday and Sunday. Rooms will be inspected, and violations will be brought before House Council.

There shall be no talking out of windows.

The House President may assign telephone duty to each girl in the dormitory. Failure to fulfill this duty will be penalized. There is a three minute limit on telephone calls. Telephones are turned off at dormitory closing time.

House meetings will be held when necessary on Thursday at 11:00 p. m. Attendance is compulsory,

and roll will be taken. A 25c fine will be imposed for unexcused absences.

There shall be a social fee of 50c collected at the beginning of each term.

Photographers may not take pictures in dormitories or sorority houses without the specific permission of the dormitory hostess. This ruling does not apply to pictures taken by a woman student for her private record.

Coed organizations should not plan dances for week nights.

Other rules pertaining to the functioning of the individual dormitories shall be left to the discretion of the various Councils.

II. SOCIAL RULES

All violations of Social Rules will be tried by the Women's Council.

A. OVERNIGHT AND WEEKEND ABSENCES

1. Signing Out:

   Coeds must sign out before leaving the dormitory to spend the night or the weekend away for any occasion (including trips home or to the University Infirmary.)

   All permission slips must be signed before the girl leaves the dormitory to be considered valid. The dormitory hostess, graduate counselor, and the dormitory president are those permitted to sign the permission slips. Graduate students see Section IV.

2. Coeds desiring to spend the night out in a town home, in another dormitory, or in a sorority house must have their hostess invite them through a member of their dormitory administration. When a girl is a guest in town, she is to keep the same hours as in the dormitory.

3. The Permission Form, signed by the girl's parents, must have been received by the Dean of Women's

office before any permission to leave town can be granted. This Permission Form is kept on file in the Student's residence. If she moves to another residence, she must take this permission with her. (See Section IV for graduates.)

4. A girl, spending the weekend away, must return to the dormitory by closing hours; or she must phone or wire the dormitory administration if she is unable to do so. Upon returning, the girl will report to her House President who will refer her to the proper Council for determining the validity of her excuse.

5. When traveling in automobiles, students must leave the University residence in such time that they may reach their destination by dormitory closing hours. Reasonable exceptions to this rule may be approved by the Dormitory Hostess, Graduate Councelor, or the House President. This does not apply when students are traveling with their parents.

6. Girls are not allowed to spend the night in a hotel either here, in Durham, Raleigh or any other nearby town *purely for the purpose of staying out beyond closing hours.* Girls may be given late permission at these times by the House President, if necessary.

B. RETURNING LATE

If a girl returns to the dormitory one hour or more after closing hours, she will be tried by the House Council unless decided differently by the authorities. (See I, A)

C. TOWN REGULATIONS

Girls are not permitted to visit men students in their rooms. This applies to men living in dormitories and co-op houses, in apartments, in trailers, and men rooming with townspeople. Organized parties may be held by men students for coeds only with the approval of the Dean of Women.

Professional fraternities come under the Coed Visiting Agreement.

Girls are permitted to visit townspeople, students living with their parents, and faculty members in their own homes.

III. COED VISITING AGREEMENT

The Coed Visiting Agreement establishes the regulations by which coeds may visit in fraternity houses. Women students are on their honor to abide by these conditions, and violations will be handled by the Women's Council. The major points of the regulations are as follows: (1) Visiting hours begin at 11 a. m. and end with coed closing hours. (2) Coeds may not enter living quarters. (3) Women students may not consume alcoholic beverages, or remain in the presence of anyone doing so, while in the house.

IV. GRADUATE RULES

The house president of the graduate dormitory is the presiding student officer in that dormitory and presides over the house council.

Graduate, professional, and special students are requested to note and understand that all persons who are taking course work at the University are classified as students and come under the jurisdiction of the governing boards instituted by the Student Government.

Special rules concerning closing hours grant graduate students an extra hour on week nights, but the same hours as those for undergraduates are maintained over the weekends and in fraternity houses at any time. Other rules are the same for all students.

Graduate women may be granted late permission when necessary to study in libraries, department offices, or other University education units. Permission forms used in undergraduate dormitories are wavered for graduate women.

ALL WOMEN TAKING COURSES IN THE UNIVERSITY ARE EXPECTED TO LIVE UNDER THE CAMPUS AND HONOR CODES.

Dormitory Presidents . . .

TISH COLEY
McIver

RACHAEL WILLIAMS
Carr

MARGARET DAVIS
Spencer

GRACE DOAR
Alderman

FRANCES BALCH
Kenan

MARY ANNA GLOD
Smith

Step into Student Government

The most important campus organization is the Student Government which includes every student (graduate and undergraduate) enrolled in the University. An integral part of student government is woman's government, which is divided into two elected groups—the Women's Residence Council and the Women's Council.

The Women's Residence Council consists of the dormitory and sorority house presidents and ten members elected at large by the coed population. Meetings of this group are held twice a month, and at these meetings all rules governing coeds and coed activities are made, problems are discussed, and solutions reached. Among the duties of this group is the appointment of several coed officers, including the Orientation Chairman, the May Day Chairman, and the Handbook Editor. All of the meetings are open, and girls are invited to attend them so that they can have a knowledge of, and voice in, their government.

The Judicial branch of the Student Government is composed of three Councils. The one that concerns us most is the Women's Council. It is the highest women's judicial body, and it hears violations of the Honor and Campus Codes, and the Social Rules which are set up by the Women's Residence Council. The Women's Council can also hear appeals from dormitory house councils. The nine members of the Council are elected in the spring and fall so that there is rotating membership. The Chairman is elected by the Council itself in the spring.

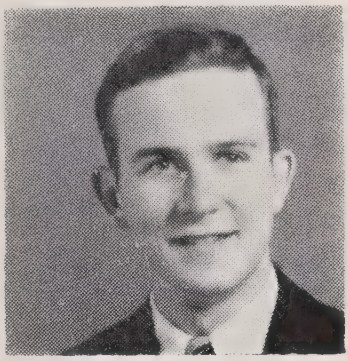
The other two Councils in the Judiciary branch of our Student Government are the Men's Council, parallel to Women's Council, and the Student Council, which rules on questions of constitutionality of student laws and serves as a final student court of appeals. A decision or ruling of any organization, including the Men's and Women's Councils, can be appealed to the Student Council if the grounds of appeal are valid.

The other branches of our Student Government are the Executive branch which consists of the student administration, headed by the President of the Student Body, and the Legislative branch—the Student Legislature, which is composed of both men and women students. It should be remembered, however, that the main legislative body dealing with coed matters is the Women's Residence Council.

and Meet Our Leaders

Your chairman of the Women's Council for the 1952- 1953 session is Carman Nahm. She will head the coed judiciary branch of student government. This group of your representatives hears violations of both the Honor and Campus Codes and therefore is influential in upholding high standards for our coed population.

CARMAN NAHM



HAM HORTON

Ham Horton, the Student Body President, represents the executive branch of our campus governmental structure. It is he who will function as the coordinator of men's and women's activities and such subsidiary committees as shall exist. Through participating in the student government and working on these committees, you will learn to know him.

Under the watchful eyes of Saralyn Bonowitz, the Chairman of Women's Orientation, and her committee of helpers, you will be guided through an extensive orientation program during the beginning days of your coed life here at Carolina. Orientation is for you, and it is our desire to help you slip into your role at Carolina as easily and as soon as possible. The Orientation Committee will show you the ropes!

SARALYN BONOWITZ

Leave your Footprints in Extracurricular Activities

The student at Carolina is fortunate, for the only problem is finding time for all the interesting activities offered. Aside from Student Government, which has already been discussed, the publications, clubs, and organizations of the Carolina campus afford an outlet for any and all types of interests.

Speaking, debating, and acting appeal to many people, and there are numerous organizations for these various activities. The **Dialectic Senate** and the **Philanthropic Assembly**—better known simply as the Di and the Phi—are two of the oldest groups on the campus. These rival forensic organizations offer enlightening discussions and debates over issues which range from campus affairs to the international scene. Both groups choose their members by application and interview. For those who prefer organized debating, the **Debate Council** holds periodic tryouts. From this group are selected the debating teams which represent the University in state and regional contests.

In the field of acting, the **Carolina Playmakers**, nationally famous dramatic organization, gives valuable experience in all phases of dramatic production. Frequent stage shows are produced during the year, and the agenda includes experimentals, originals, and major productions.

Musical activities and organizations are numerous, and open to all interested students with some musical skill.

Tryouts are held at the beginning of each term for the **Women's Glee Club**, which gives several concerts and special programs during the year. The **University Band**

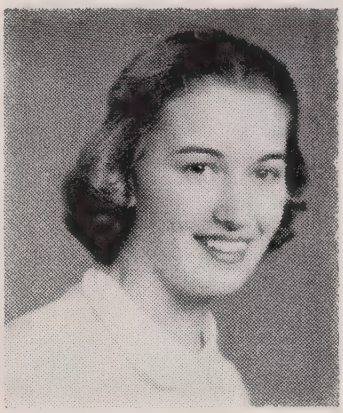
is a marching band which plays for football games and rallies, and also gives several concerts. The **University Symphony** holds tryouts during the first month of the school year, and any qualified student may gain valuable instrumental training in this organization. Outside the University itself, the various Church choirs use many student singers, and give special programs in addition to the Sunday morning services.

In the fall, during football season, two very important campus groups come to the fore. The **Cheerleaders,** who are chosen by tryouts in the spring, lead all the yells at the games and pep rallies. Responsible for U.N.C.'s elaborate and impressive card tricks are members of the **Card Board**, who plan and stage these spectacles. It is an excellent organization for those interested in designing and in art work.

Students at Carolina have always shown an interest in political affairs, whether on a campus or national level. There are two organized campus political parties, which concentrate on the selection and support of candidates in campus elections, and also on keeping students informed of the workings of Student Government. These two parties are the **Student Party** and the **University Party.** In an effort to keep students informed of national and international affairs, two prominent groups — the **Carolina Political Union** and the **International Relations Club**— emphasize non-partisan study of facts and their implications in current affairs. They do this by group discussions and by bringing well-known speakers to the campus.

This is by no means a complete list, but it gives some idea of the variety of activities open to students at Carolina. Together with the publications and other organizations which follow in this Handbook, they present a golden field of opportunities to every student.

Women's Athletic Association



BETSY NORWOOD

All women students entering the University automatically become members of the W.A.A., and enjoy the privileges of the Women's Gym, whether or not they take an active part in the sports program. The purpose of this organization is three-fold: to develop leadership, to promote interest in women's athletics, and to provide opportunity for participation in various campus sports.

Among the many organized activities sponsored by the W.A.A. are the Splash Club and the Dance Clubs. The Splash Club presents swimming pageants and contests during the year. The Modern Dance Club and Folk Dance Club are both open to anyone interested in dancing. In addition, the W.A.A. promotes intramural team athletics among dorm and sorority houses in basketball, volleyball, hockey, and in the individual sports, tennis, swimming, badminton, and archery.

The major officers are elected by the entire coed student body in the spring general elections. In addition, representatives are elected from dorms and sorority houses to compose the Advisory Council. The officers for 1952-1953 are:

President ..... BETSY NORWOOD
Vice-President ..... LOUISE MILLIKEN
Secretary ..... GRACE DOAR
Treasurer ..... JANE BERRYHILL
Awards Chairman ..... GAY HOGAN
Advisor ..... MISS DORIS HUTCHINSON

Young Women's Christian Association

The YWCA is one of the most outstanding groups on the campus. It is the one place you help yourself by helping others. Here all coeds meet with a common purpose and a unified desire to attain their single goal. Membership is open to every coed and you may pledge your dues as you register. Later you may select that special committee in which you are most interested. Monthly Coed Get-Togethers, Discussion Groups, and retreats, and the other activities make the "Y" an organization well worth your time. Pick some special groups, but make the "Y" a MUST!

President ..... ANNA BEESON
Vice-President ..... TONI KELLY
Secretary ..... BARBARA BRAXTON
Treasurer ..... JOAN MEMBERY
Program Chairman .... MARY LILLA BROWN
Membership Chairman ..... BISH FOX
Director ..... GAY CURRIE

ANNA BEESON

GAY CURRIE

Graham Memorial

In Graham Memorial, the Student Union Building, and center for student activities, you will find the office of Student Government, meeting rooms for various organizations, the travel bureau, work shops, lounges, game rooms, and the Rendezvous Room with dance floor and snack bar. Along with these are found the headquarters for campus publications which offer numerous opportunities for experience in writing, advertising, and business work.

Publications . . .

The Daily Tar Heel

One of the oldest college dailies in the South, is completely student operated and controlled. Any student interested in newswriting will find the paper an excellent outlet for her talents. Staff membership is selected from students who show an active interest and will be dependable workers. Experience is not necessary.

The Yackety Yack

Our yearbook, the Yackety Yack, serves as a broad record of your days of work and play at Carolina. The YACK especially gives photography enthusiasts a chance to help in creating a lasting recollection of life on "The Hill." Other opportunities are art work, creative writing, advertising and layout.

The Woman's Handbook

is written to acquaint the new women with the customs, rules, work, and activities which make up the Carolina way of life, and the editor is chosen by the Women's Residence Council.

The Carolina Quarterly

Newest publication on campus is the Carolina Quarterly, an expression of literary talent which abounds in Chapel Hill. Short stories, features, poetry, articles and book reviews are accepted. The Quarterly is not supported by student funds but depends on subscriptions for its main support.

Tarnation

is the campus' humor magazine. It is being revived and will appear again this fall after a year's absence due to insufficient funds. **Tarnation's** revival is being based on a new financial system of individual subscriptions. Subscription rates are one dollar per year for four issues. Interested and energetic workers are needed so don't hesitate. Drop in at the **Tarnation** office in Graham Memorial as soon as you can.

Honoraries . . .

The Valkyries

Highest honorary organization for women at Carolina is The Valkyries which is limited to only two per cent of the undergraduate coed enrollment. Founded to promote leadership and service among women students, the Valkyries tap new members each fall and spring in secretive pre-dawn ceremonies. Girls tapped into this group are chosen for outstanding qualities of leadership, character, scholarship, and unselfish service, and represent every phase of coed activity.

Outstanding annual campus event is the Valkyrie Sing held each spring. Any campus organization can enter the competitive sing, and the winning groups, one male and one coed group, are awarded cups which they keep for a year. Also, the Valkyries present a cup to the outstanding senior woman on campus each spring.

Phi Beta Kappa

National scholastic fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa is open to any woman whether a transfer or a four year student. A girl entering Carolina as a freshman may be eligible for election after the winter quarter of her junior year, provided she has completed all required work in the General College with total credits amounting to at least 126 hours. The required average is 92.5. A girl who transfers with two years' credit may be eligible for election after the completion of 75 quarter hours at the University with an average of 94.

Order of the Old Well

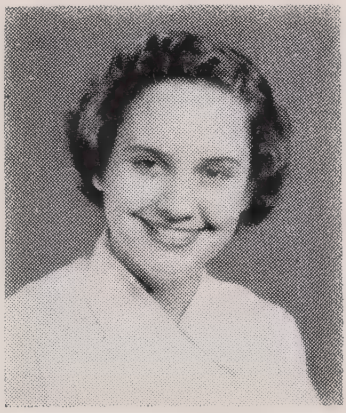
This organization was founded in the spring quarter of 1949. It recognizes by a point system of participation in campus activities men and women whose service to the University has been outstanding.

Honorary Fraternities

The four honorary fraternities for women which provide stimulating programs for qualified girls in their particular fields are Chi Delta Phi, national literary sorority; Kappa Epsilon, national pharmacy sorority; Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority; and Theta Psi Epsilon, national chemistry sorority. In addition to these, many departments have honorary fraternities into which women may be initiated.

National Fraternities

ALPHA DELTA PI
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
CHI OMEGA
DELTA DELTA DELTA
KAPPA DELTA
PI BETA PHI



PEGGY JEAN GOODE

Rush Week, which will begin soon after you arrive at Carolina, is regulated by the Panhellenic Council. This Council is made up of representatives from the six sororities and the Stray Greek Organization, and serves to co-ordinate sorority life on campus. During the year Panhel also plans, directs, and presents various projects.

The 1952-1953 officers are:

President ..... Peggy Jean Goode
Vice-President ..... Grace Doar
Secretary ..... Patricia Jones
Treasurer ..... Gayle Ruffin
Projects ..... Susan Briggs
Scholarship ..... Lina McCarroll

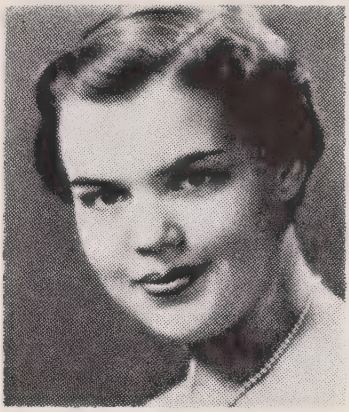
Each of the sororities has a house which is the center of its activities and which helps to provide close fellowship among the members. Many coeds are non-sorority, but if you are interested in joining one, you can easily find a congenial group with which to affiliate.

In order to be initiated into a fraternity, a coed must be registered for at least twelve quarter hours of work at the University and have a "C" average or above in all subjects taken during the quarter.

The financial obligations involved for all fraternities are approximately these:

Pledge fee $15.00
Monthly pledge dues ..... $ 4.00
Initiation fee $60.00
Monthly active dues ..... $ 5.00

The Carolina Independents



NANCY RIPPLE

The Independent Board is an organization to effect an old principle and belief that individuality may be given a voice through organization, and that through unity the independent women of the University may find opportunity for the development of social, civic, and intellectual interests, as well as opportunities for leadership and the realization of objectives beneficial to the individual and to the community.

The Board itself is made up of two representatives elected from each women's dorm by the non-sorority women, but all the non-sorority women on campus belong to it and come under its auspices. The Board is the medium and coordinator through which the Independents plan activities including parties, dances, political and civic projects. The Chairman for the coming year is Nancy Ripple.

The Stray Greeks

A seventh member of the Panhellenic Council is the Stray Greek Organization, which is composed of women on campus who are members of sororities not represented at U.N.C. This past year its 18 members represented 10 different sororities.

Officers for 1952-1953 are:

President ..... Barbara Reed
Vice-President ..... Sally Gyland
Secretary ..... Sally Guerry
Treasurer ..... Linda Shults

Town Girls Association

T.G.A. is made up of coeds who live in Chapel Hill, and its purposes are to aid freshmen women and to organize local coeds. The President is Gay Hogan.

Stepping Out . . .

The typical busy coed tries to include a bit of what we call "socializing" in her schedule, because life, particularly Carolina life, is never complete without it. It isn't a very sophisticated social life because the village of Chapel Hill doesn't offer the ultra-fashionable amusement facilities of a big city. Emphasis is rather on informal gatherings with good friends whom you are sure to make here.

During the week a favorite pastime is a trip downtown for coffee just before closing time or to watch the fights on T-V. The real social activity varies with the seasons. In the fall our attention goes to the king of sports, football. Our whole weekend revolves around a game and a big name band playing for a concert and two dances. Winter quarter brings basketball games and pledge dances which dominate our weekends. With spring we find ourselves outside again, watching baseball games, taking off for the beach, or making numerous trips to Hogan's Lake for swimming parties or picnics. There are frequent visits to the sorority and fraternity houses, movies, the Rendezvous Room in Graham Memorial for dancing, and trips to Durham and Raleigh to enjoy different types of entertainment there. Plays, recitals, speakers, and programs which you can attend are given here on campus throughout the year. You'll enjoy your daily "Y" Court period too.

The best thing about our socializing is that we meet many fine people from all parts of North Carolina and many other states. This has an important place in the pattern of college life but it is not all-important. The social part is just a section of life at Carolina! It is yours to enjoy!

and What We Wear

There are several important things to be considered when packing your clothes for Carolina! The atmosphere of the campus is that of a small town rather than a city; the weather is very changeable; and the social life is easy-going and tends to be informal except for a few big weekends and occasions. Simplicity and neatness are the rule of the campus during the week. A sweater and skirt, or simple cotton dresses in the early fall and spring, are the coed's daily outfit, with loafers or traditional saddle shoes adorning the feet. Our gravel walks are slowly but surely becoming a thing of the past, but since we still have a lot of them and as a coed does much walking, we advise against open-toed shoes and sandals. They aren't too practical.

For weekends perhaps you'll want to wear a suit and heels just to give the "imports" competition. And for dates during the week a skirt and sweater dressed up with pearls or a scarf will usually suffice, but of course it depends on where you are going. Also you'll want to include in your wardrobe a few "dressy" dresses for such social functions as coffees on Sunday nights, informal dances, and teas. Dances are an important aspect on our big weekends so you'll want to bring an evening dress or two. It is a good idea to have one with you when you first arrive. By the way, wool dresses wear very well on the weekend dates during the last part of fall quarter and all of winter quarter.

It rains here often and hard so bring whatever you may have in the way of protection. Raincoats, rainhats, kerchiefs, boots—you may even need a rowboat! Extras to bring with you, if you already have them, are blue jeans, tennis shoes, and a tennis racquet, bathing suit, bathing cap, and other sports equipment that you regularly use.

As a last reminder, take that part about simplicity to heart. The informality of life at Carolina makes fuss and feathers very much out of place.

Who Foots the Bill?

The University reserves the right to make, with the approval of the proper authorities, changes in any fees at any time. A six dollar reservation fee is necessary to reserve a room in a dormitory.

All rooms are rented subject to student government house rules and to University regulations. Application for the entire session of three quarters will be given preferential consideration over applications for shorter periods of time. The $6.00 room deposit is not refundable after August 15. After an assignment has been made, the occupant will be responsible for payment of rent for the period stated in her application.

BOARD. Spencer Hall is the only dormitory which serves meals to women students. The board there is approximately $1.50 per day. This is payable in advance by the quarter.

Girls may eat at the Lenoir Hall Cafeteria which is operated by the University and at the Carolina Inn Cafeteria or at any of numerous eating places in the village, all of which cater to students. Three well-balanced meals a day will average around $55.00 a month.

The University does not handle students' funds. Information may be obtained from the Bank of Chapel Hill regarding checking accounts and its special checking service for students.

OTHER EXPENSES. The following schedule of expenses shows the minimum necessary expenses, other than room and board for a woman student:

Tuition for resident students at $50.00 per quarter	$150.00
Matriculation and students' fees estimated for Junior Year	88.00
Laundry deposit at $10.00 per quarter	30.00
Books and supplies estimated for year	50.00
Lab fees estimated for year	15.00
Total	$333.00

TUITION FOR OUT-OF-STATE RESIDENCE: Tuition for students residing in states other than North Carolina will be $120.00 per quarter, averaging $360.00 per year.

Tuition for normal number quarter hours	$360.00
Matriculation and students' fees estimated for Junior year	88.00
Laundry Deposit at $10.00 per quarter	30.00
Books and supplies estimated for year	50.00
Lab fees estimated for year	15.00
Total for out-of-State Students	$543.00

The above tuition scale applies to the General College, College of Arts and Sciences, School of Business Administration, and Graduate School.

RENTAL RATES—WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS

(Rates subject to change)

Rent Per School Year—Per Person, 1952-53

	Yearly Rate	*Fall*	*Winter*	*Spring*
3 Suites in Alderman, McIver (2 bedrooms for 2 persons each, with bath)	$176.00	$62.70	$58.30	$55.00
Single Rooms				
In Smith Dormitory	198.00	71.50	64.90	61.60
In Spencer on 2nd, 3rd floor	198.00	71.50	64.90	61.60
In Spencer on 4th floor	181.50	64.90	60.50	56.10
3 Rooms in Kenan with private bath	187.00	67.10	61.60	58.30
Spencer Hall—Fourth Floor				
Rooms for 2 persons	132.00	47.30	44.00	40.70
Rooms for 1 person	181.50	64.90	60.50	56.10
Carr Dormitory				
Rooms for 2 persons	154.00	55.00	50.60	48.40
4 Suites (made up of 2 adjoining bedrooms for 2 persons each)	154.00	55.00	50.60	48.40
All Other Rooms in all Dormitories (2 persons)	154.00	55.00	50.60	48.40

(Bills for dormitory rooms are mailed shortly after quarter begins.)

Tuition for Professional Schools

	Per Year N. C. Residence	*Per Year Non Residence*
Pharmacy	$225.00	$500.00
Library Science	150.00	360.00
Law School	150.00	360.00
Medicine (tuition)	600.00	1200.00
Dental School	600.00	1200.00
Public Health School	500.00	750.00
Nursing School	150.00	360.00

Tuition and other University fees are payable at registration.

Orientation Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 17	Noon—Dormitories open for new undergraduate coeds, who are expected to arrive before 11:00 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 18	8:30 a.m.—Freshman Assembly. 9:00 a.m.—Breakfast in the women's dormitories. 10:00 a.m.—Meetings of new girls with their advisers. 11:00 a.m.—Mathematics Placement Test. 2:00 p.m.—Welcome!—Hill Hall. 3:00 p.m.—Campus Tour, including tour of University Library. 7:30 p.m.—Convocation—Memorial Hall.
Friday, Sept. 19	9:00 a.m.—Aptitude Tests for new women students—Peabody and Phillips Halls. 2:30 p.m.—Coed Hour; Honor Code and Campus Code discussions.
Saturday, Sept. 20	9:00 a.m.—Interest Tests for all new women—Peabody and Phillips Halls. 2:30 p.m.—College meetings with academic deans. Arts and Sciences—Gerrard Hall Education—201 Peabody. Business Administration—103 Bingham. Journalism—202 Bynum. Nursing—School of Nursing Auditorium. 3:00 p.m.—Meetings by major.
Sunday, Sept. 21	11:00 a.m.—Protestant Church Services. 2:00 p.m.—General College meeting for sophomore transfers. 4-6:00 p.m.—Chancellor House's Reception for upperclassmen. 6:00 p.m.—Church suppers. 8:30 p.m.—Student Government Meeting—Hill Hall.
Monday, Sept. 22	9:30 a.m.—Student activities orientation — Saunders Hall. 11-3:00 p.m.—Physicals for undergraduate women. 3-5:00 p.m.—Physicals for graduate women. Registration—Woollen Gymnasium.
Tuesday, Sept. 23	All Day—Registration—Woollen Gymnasium. 4:00 p.m.—Y-Tea-Off at the Y.W.C.A. Building. 8:00 p.m.—Open House by the women's dorm, Alderman-McIver-Kenan Court.
Wednesday, Sept. 24	8:00 a.m.—Classes begin.
Thursday, Sept. 25	11:00 p.m.—House meetings in women's dormitories.
Friday, Sept. 26	7:30 p.m.—Pep Rally. 9:00-12:00 p.m.—Coed Ball (formal)—Woollen Gym.
Saturday, Sept. 27	2:00 p.m.—Football game.

During this program the Orientation Committee hopes to give you an over-all view of Carolina—its spirit and its activities. But Orientation does not end with this week; it continues on through the year, through your Student Adviser, Coed Hours, your activities and organizations.

ALMA MATER

HARK THE SOUND (Tune "Amici")

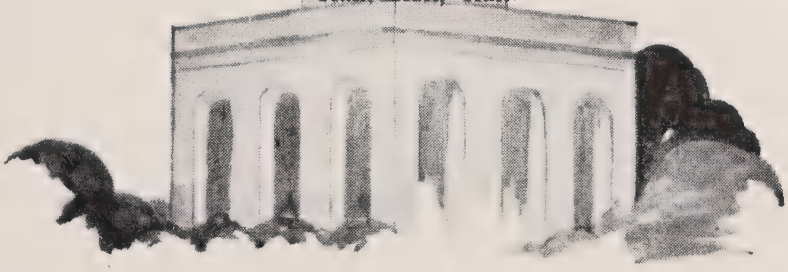
Hark the sound of Tar Heel voices,
Ringing clear and true,
Singing Carolina's praises,
Shouting "N.C.U."

CHORUS

Hail to the brightest star of all!
Clear in its radiance shine!
Carolina, priceless gem.
Receive all praises thine.

REFRAIN

I'm a Tar Heel born,
I'm a Tar Heel bred,
And when I die
I'm a Tar Heel dead.
So it's—
Rah, Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Rah, Carolina!
Rah, Rah, Rah!



When the chimes of the Bell Tower toll the melody of Hark the Sound *at dusk and you pause a minute and feel a tiny chill play up and down your spine, then you, Carolina coed, are a Tar Heel. You will leave your footprint along with the rest.*

Index

Admissions 4
Alma Mater 41

Bell Tower 11

Campus Code 12
Card Board 27
Carolina Playmakers 26
Carolina Political Union 27
Carolina Quarterly 31
Cheerleaders 27
Clothes 37
Churches 5

Daily Tar Heel 31
Dance Clubs 28
Dances 28
Debate Council 26
Di Senate 26
Dormitories 14
  Reservations 38
  Equipment 15
  Hostesses 14
  Pictures 13
  Presidents 23

Entertainments 36
Expenses 38
Extracurriculars 26

Glee Club 27
Graham Memorial 30
Greater University 10
Guidance Personnel 9

Handbook 31
History of University 10
Honor Code 12
Honorary Fraternities 32

Independents 35
Introduction 3
I.R.C. 27

Landmarks 10

National Fraternities 34

Orientation Calendar 40
Orientation Chairman 25

Placement Service 9
Phi Assembly 26
Phi Beta Kappa 32
Publications 31

Recreation 36
Rules 16
  House Rules 16
  Social Rules 16
  Visiting Agreement 16
  Graduate Rules 16

Sororities 34
Splash Club 28
Stray Greeks 35
Student Government 24
  Officers 25
Student Party 27

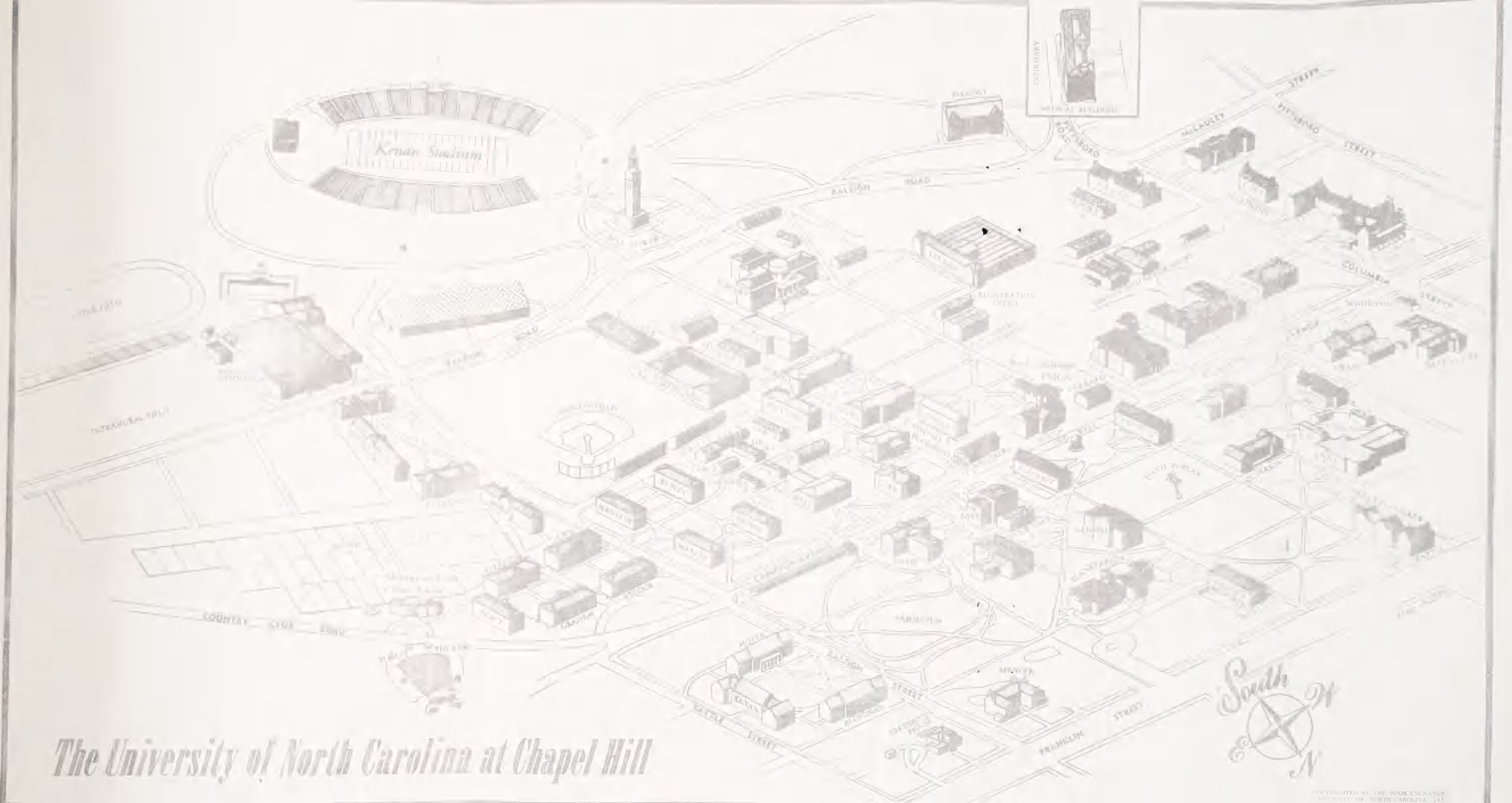
Tarnation 31
Town Girls Asso. 35
Traditions 10
Traveling
  Facilities 30
  Luggage 15
Tuition 38

University Band 27
University Party 27
University Symphony 27

Valkyries 32

Welcomes
  President Gray 6
  Chancellor House 7
  Dean Weaver 7
  Dean Carmichael 8
  Handbook Staff 3
Women's Athletic Asso. 28

Yackety Yack 31
Y.W.C.A. 29



The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

COPYRIGHTED BY THE BOOK EXCHANGE
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA